WEATHER
Fair and colder today and Sunday partly cloudy and colder.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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HEROES YIELD CHAPEI STAND AMID BARRAGE

Lay Down Arms To Enter International Zone After Threatened Assault.

ENEMY ON THREE SIDES

Surrender-or-Die Ultimatum Sent Battalion Before Guns Open Fire.

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI, Oct. 30 — British police reported tonight that China's famous "Lost Battalion" in devastated Chapei was laying down its arms and soon would come into the international settlement for sanctuary.

The reported decision of the battalion to abandon its stand against the surrounding Japanese were said to be the result of the urgings of foreign consuls-general, who sought to end a situation considered dangerous to the international areas.

It was feared the settlement would be gravely endangered if the battalion continued to defy its enemies.

Stood Since Wednesday

The battalion, unit of the famous 88th division, had held out in a warehouse-fortress near the settlement boundary since the general Chinese retreat from Chapei Wednesday.

Earlier tonight the Japanese, who surrounded the fortress on three sides, had begun a steady bombardment.

With four 75-millimeter guns mounted 100 yards away, Japanese artillery slowly fired shells in an attempt to batter a hole in the rear of the warehouse through which a hand-to-hand charge would be possible.

The bombardment began after Rear Admiral Tadao Honda, Japanese naval attache, issued the "Lost Battalion" a surrender-or-die ultimatum.

Panes Bomb Area

Japanese naval planes shuttled in relays in a day-long bombing of the Pootung industrial area across the Whangpoo river from the international settlement, and of the Hungjao residential and country club suburb southwest of Shanghai.

About 40 Americans and many other foreigners already had been evacuated from the Hungjao area.

With Japanese shells plowing the area, a survey by the United States consulate general disclosed that a number of American homes and other American property were in danger of destruction at any moment.

Among the homes of Americans under shell fire in the area was that of George K. Fitch of Woosier, O.

Americans All Out

No Americans remained in Hungjao and none were in personal danger.

Anglo-Japanese tension over the deaths of three Royal Ulster riflemen and the wounding of four others, which reached a dangerous pitch last night, was greatly eased today when Japanese officials called on Maj. Gen. A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, commanding British troops at Shanghai. The Japanese expressed their regrets and blamed the casualties on misdirected Japanese shells.

SHANGHAI INCIDENTS RAISE BRITISH IRE

Strong Stand Foreseen at Brussels Parley After Slaying of Soldiers.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 30 — Britain will enter the nine-power treaty talks at Brussels next Wednesday, it was indicated today, with a "much stiffer back" as a result of repeated Japanese offenses against British troops and property in China.

The troublesome Spanish war negotiations—still deadlocked on the British plan for withdrawal of foreign troops—was virtually shelved over the week-end as British ministers devoted attention to incidents in the orient and the approaching conference aimed to curb the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

Soviet Russia's insistence that the "bulk" of foreign warriors be withdrawn from Spain before belligerent rights were granted to the Valencia government and its adherent foes tightened the European neutrality deadlock yesterday.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden devoted another of his busy week-ends to the far eastern crisis, while gout-afflicted Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain kept in close touch with the situation from his country estate.

The sharpest protest yet in the current series of representations to the Tokyo government was expected to be dispatched soon as the facts concerning the killing of three Royal Ulster riflemen yesterday at Shanghai became available.

British military headquarters at Shanghai said the three were killed in a two-hour shelling by Japanese artillery. Three others were wounded and one shell-shocked.)

SHOWS UP MEN

Proving that beauty and brains are not incompatible, pretty Margaret Chandler, (above), 24-year-old Spokane, Washington, resident, won the post of traffic manager with Northwestern Airlines, first woman ever to hold such a position. (International News photo).

ORIENT READY TO TALK PEACE

Japanese Find War Costly with Navy Opposed to Venture from Start.

THEIR STORES DWINDLING

Winter Coming with Hardships in Store for Troops On Both Sides.

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Oct. 30—Highly qualified spokesmen of Japan and China have revealed to the Associated Press that their countries are ready to discuss peace.

That was the hopeful element today in the Chinese-Japanese conflict, although the positions of the two countries on terms for ending their undeclared war were shown to be widely separated.

However, international circles thought peace talks can at least be started in the Brussels conference to open Nov. 3.

Investigation disclosed the following factors aiding prospects for peace:

(1) Japan has been dragged farther into the war than she anticipated, especially in the Shanghai region.

(2) The Japanese navy is reliably reported to have frowned on the present venture in China.

(3) Japan's accumulations of war stores are being expended and will be still further reduced by the long, even if unsuccessful, defensive campaign China can wage. This would make Japan more vulnerable to possible attack by Soviet Russia.

(4) Japan realizes she cannot conquer and occupy all of China, even if she wants to.

(5) Oil will play a big role in the Chinese-Japanese conflict. It is understood that China still has oil stocks and continues to procure petroleum from abroad. Japan realizes that possession of fuel for airplanes, tanks and motorized equipment will enable China to continue her defense indefinitely.

(6) A rigorous winter campaign would be disastrous both to China and Japan, but especially for Japan.

(7) The slaughter at Shanghai, with the killing of foreign soldiers, increases the dangers of international complications, which Japan seeks to avoid.

(8) China, facing a foe which controls the seas and is trained for modern methods of offense, can afford to negotiate an honorable peace and then build up a powerful nation capable of resisting aggression in the future.

DRIVER QUIZZED IN A. C. MORRIS DEATH

Miami county authorities have questioned Gould Brown, Urbana hotel clerk, regarding the traffic mishap near Piqua last Sunday in which A. C. Morris, 62, of Leader and Chestnut streets, was killed, The Associated Press reported today. Brown's injuries in the crash had prevented questioning him earlier.

Prosecuting Attorney Ellis W. Kerr of Troy quoted Brown as saying he saw a car coming from the opposite direction just before the crash and the next thing he knew he was walking around in a dazed condition. His automobile struck the rear end of a car owned by Ralph Emmons of Marion. Emmons was stalled on the highway and Morris was attempting to tow him off the pavement when the accident occurred.

The prosecutor has not yet announced the results of his investigation.

BLUE BLOODED BIRD DOGS RUN IN FIELD TRIALS

Seventy Pointers and Setters Seek Laurels in Events Near Harpster.

HEADQUARTERS IN MARION

Owners and Handlers from Several States Here; Ends on Sunday.

Aristocrats of dogdom, some 70 pointers and setters valued from $250 to well over several thousand dollars, were brought to Marion yesterday and last night for probable competition today in the opening professional events of the two-day fall trials of the Central Ohio Field Trial club. Drawings last night in the headquarters at Hotel Marion indicated that the number of entries would surpass expectation of officials.

Twenty-six dogs were listed in the open all age event and 15 in the open derby, when the drawings for two professional classics scheduled for today's program were held late last night. The drawings were held immediately following a public entertainment presented at Harpster High school by the sponsoring club. The program was given as a "get-together" for club officials and landowners in and near Harpster, on whose farms the trials are being held.

Breakfast at 6:16 a. m. today opened the activity and handlers were in the field with their dogs at 7:30. With 26 contestants in the open all age event, which was begun this morning, officials said that it was not likely winners of the $370 purse would be known before late this afternoon. The derby stakes, which will immediately follow the all age event, have a purse of $105 and an entry list included 15 dogs.

Entry Rules

The open all age stakes are open to any finished dog, usually over two years old and may be handled either by an amateur or professional trainer while the derby stakes are open only to unfinished dogs, whelped on or after Jan. 1, 1936. The dogs will work in braces of two over a half-hour period, covering approximately two miles of territory. Purses in the professional stakes are based on 70 per cent of the entry fee and will be split, 50-30-20, among the top three dogs.

O. H. Neimeyer of Prospect, state game protector, and Don Waters of Elmore, O. will be in charge of the judging. They will follow the dogs closely during their half-hour workouts and will judge on the basis of class, bird work and application. Two other events, both for amateurs, and listed under the same titles as the professional stakes will be held Sunday and complete the program.

Lunch at Harpster

Today's running of the dogs will be halted briefly at noon while the riders go to Harpster where lunch will be served at the high school building by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Community church. The trials will be resumed after lunch and club officials were hopeful that the open all age program would be nearing completion by 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Six Braces Run

At noon today, only six braces of dogs had been put through their paces and seven other braces were to be run in the open all-age stake, indicating the finish of the event would come late in the afternoon. This made it necessary

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CHAMPION HUSKER ALSO AN ATHLETE

By The Associated Press

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 30—Ohio's standing corn husking champion, who traveled today toward Marshall, Mo., to enter the national contest, displays the deftness of his hands on the softball diamond during the summer.

Noble Goodman, 23, of nearby Smithville, who won his title here this week by setting a state record of 33.52 bushels in 80 minutes, pitched for a twilight league team in the past season and finished No. 2 on the league's batting average list. He drives a truck for a duck farm as his vocation.

T. J. Feehan of Wood county, who was second in the state husking finals, also will represent Ohio at the national meet next Thursday.

SUSPECT RETURNED

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va., Oct. 30—Prosecutor Thomas J. O'Connor of Lucas county (Toledo) Ohio, left today with William R. Parmele, whom he is taking to Toledo to face charges of issuing fraudulent checks.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday	70
Minimum Yesterday	50
Weather	Clear
Barometer	29
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	55
Minimum	36

AGHA KAHN AND WIFE IN HAPPY MOOD

Unworried by worldly woes, troubles among nations appear to rest lightly on the shoulders of the Agha Khan, fabulously wealthy Moslem leader who is president of the League of Nations assembly. He is shown laughing heartily on a brief visit to Berlin with his French wife.

Quiet Campaign Draws Toward Close in City

Last Minute Efforts Made To Line Up Votes with Election Coming on Tuesday.

Marion residents today realized suddenly that a municipal campaign is nearly closed and that they will go to the polls next Tuesday to elect municipal, school and township officials.

They were reminded of the proximity of the election by two developments. One was the last-minute spurt candidates and their friends were making to line up votes. The other was the series of newspaper advertisements in the last few days in which campaign issues and party platforms were outlined for the first time.

Otherwise, the campaign approached its closing hours quietly with only a few signs of campaigning in evidence.

Pre-election betting remained at a low ebb with only one of record made yesterday at a place where dozens of wagers ordinarily are posted at this stage of a campaign. It was for $5 that Mayor F. C. Smith would be reelected. It had been taken.

Ballot Distribution

Meanwhile, county election officials prepared to line up the small army of 342 precinct election board members today and Monday as to their duties next Tuesday. Ballots and other supplies for Tuesday also were being distributed. The 27 rural precincts were to get their supplies at 2 p. m. today and the 30 in the city to obtain supplies at 2 p. m. Monday.

Election officials, as puzzled as the general public about how much interest the last-minute campaigns are creating, hesitated to make any estimates of Tuesday's vote. "About the same as two years ago" was their only comment on the probable turnout.

In Marion, voters will ballot on the offices of mayor, councilmen, solicitor, treasurer, council president and city board of education. They also will vote on Marion township trustees for two-year and four-year terms and on township clerk. Rural ballots will carry names of candidates for village, township and rural school district posts.

Three special bond questions await decisions of county voters. At Waldo, the school board seeks a two-mill tax levy for two years to rebuild the school heating plant. The levy would raise approximately $3,000 a year. Agosta High school seeks a $32,000 bond issue for construction of a gymnasium-auditorium. Caledonia is to vote on renewal of a two-mill levy for street lighting purposes to raise $670 a year.

Two Ballots in City

The ballots to be handed voters will be arranged somewhat differently this year than in the past. In the city there will be

(Continued on Page Five)

Sale of Calves Brings County Youths $3,933

Show Champion Nets Waldo Girl $772 at Auction in Columbus.

Seventeen Marion county boys and girls were richer by $3,933.11 as a result of their competition at the first annual Producers' Calf club show and auction at Columbus this week, County Agricultural Agent S. L. Anderson announced today. The money was realized from sale of 21 calves weighing 21,410 pounds following the judging.

Without considering the $772.20 received by Miss Magdalene Strine of near Waldo for her grand champion 990-pound steer, Marion county entrants received more than the average for their calves, he said. The average price for Marion county calves was $15.50 a hundred pounds as compared with $15.10 for the entire show. Counting the championship steer, Marion county calves sold for an average of $18.40 a hundred pounds.

Purchasers were various packing companies in and around Columbus. There were 106 boys and four girls entered from 12 counties.

Marion county entrants, steer weights, price per pound and total price follow:

Magdalene Strine, 990 pounds, 78 cents, $772.20; Arthur Hutchins of near Waldo, 1,180-pound champion Hereford, 20 cents, $235, and another 1,180-pound Hereford, 16 cents, $212.40; LeRoy Laucher of Pleasant school, 1,060 pounds, 17 cents, $180.20; Kenneth Davids of Prospect, 870 pounds, 12½ cents, $108.75, and 860 pounds, 12¼ cents, $105.35; Eugene Brim of Prospect, 1,010 pounds, 16¾ cents, $169.17, Richard B. Jones of Prospect, 1,060 pounds, 18½ cents $196.10 and 1,010 pounds, 17 cents, $171.70; Willard Davidson of Harpster school, 1,120 pounds, 19 cents, $212.80; Delmar Risch of Big Island township, 740 pounds, 11¾ cents, $86.95, and 1,000 pounds, 15¾ cents, $171.67; Leroy Hinamon of Marion township, 1,000 pounds, 16¾, $177.56; Rees Jones of Prospect school, 1,010 pounds, 14⅝ cents, $148.97; Howard E. Murphy of Meeker school, 1,020 pounds, 13⅝ cents, $140.25; Paul J. Tron of Marion township, 960 pounds, 13¾ cents, $129.20; Gerald Rasey of Prospect school, 1,000 pounds, 13¼ cents, $132.50, and 1,100 pounds, 17⅝ cents, $195.25; Donald Barkley of Marion township, 940 pounds, 13⅛ cents, $115.15; Robert E. Hinamon of Marion township, 1,130 pounds, 12 cents, $136.40, and Paul J. Tron of Marion township, 1,050 pounds, 13 cents, $136.50.

BAR, G.O.P. LEADERS COMING FOR FUNERAL

Will Pay Final Tribute to Fred W. Warner at Rites Monday.

State Republican laeders and representatives of the Ohio Bar association will be here Monday at funeral services for Fred W. Warner who died at his home here yesterday. A special meeting of the Marion County Bar association has also been called to conduct memorial services at 1:30 p. m. Monday.

Pallbearers to serve at funeral services Monday at 2:30 p. m. in Epworth M. E. church were named today. They are Paul D. Smith, R. M. Wilhelm, Alfred Donithen, Municipal Judge W. R. Martin, Bernard C. Moloney and Ralph E. Carhart.

Ushers to serve at the church from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. Monday, a period in which the body will lie in state, were selected from the Barristers' club. They are Howard E. Guthery, Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel, Kenneth A. Robinson, Edwin Spohn, Henry A. Mickley, William K. Davis, Walter Moore and James Reed.

Ed D. Schorr of Columbus, Republican state chairman, Harvey G. Hammond of Danville, Miss Gertrude Jones of Findlay and Mrs. Lottie M. Randolph of New Lexington will represent the Republican state central committee as honorary pallbearers at the funeral. Mr. Warner was formerly state chairman.

J. L. W. Heaney, secretary of the Ohio Bar association, will attend and state officers and members of the executive committee

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TUESDAY SET FOR HARDING PILGRIMAGE

Boy Scouts To Hold Annual Birthday Anniversary Tribute.

PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

Three Wreaths, One from President, To Be Placed at Tomb in Rites Tuesday.

A tribute to the memory of President Warren G. Harding—the annual pilgrimage to the Harding Memorial on the 72nd anniversary of his birth—will be paid by the Boy Scout organization and other civic and patriotic groups in impressive services Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

H. Alfred Donithen, a former Boy Scout, chairman of the Harding Area court of honor of Boy Scouts and secretary of the Harding Memorial association, will give the memorial address. Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, president of the Memorial association and chairman of the committee in charge of the program, will preside.

Boy Scouts from Columbus, Cincinnati, Lima, Mansfield and Findlay, as well as from the four counties, Wyandot, Crawford, Morrow and Marion, which comprise the Harding area, are expected to be present. The pilgrimage was instituted by the Boy Scouts in 1932, because of President Harding's deep interest in their organization, of which he was honorary president.

Will Place Wreaths

Three wreaths will be placed at the Memorial Tuesday, two on the tomb of President Harding and one on the tomb of Mrs. Harding. Following an annual custom a wreath will be sent from the White House by President Roosevelt and Colonel R. P. Palmer, of the general staff corps at Fort Hayes in Columbus, has been designated as the President's personal representative to place the wreath. Cincinnati Eagle scouts will lay a wreath provided for in a private endowment by Cincinnati friends of President Harding.

The Girl Scouts will place a wreath on Mrs. Harding's tomb in remembrance of her interest in the Girl Scout movement, of which she was at one time national president. Rev. Henry Maag, pastor of the Prospect Street M. E. church and president of the Marion County Ministerial association, will deliver the invocation.

Opening Assembly

The program will open when scout troops, patriotic and civic groups assemble at the front of the Memorial. Assembly will be sounded by three scout buglers, William Bacon, Gene Leavens and James Lott, all of troop No. 3. A brief introduction by Dr. Sawyer will be followed by the salute and pledge of allegiance led by Scout Robert Rausch of troop No. 5.

Harding High school's band under the direction of Homer E. Huffman will play, "The Star Spangled Banner," and Rev. Maag will pronounce invocation. Scout Owen Meddles of troop No. 4 will lead the pledge of citizenship and the band will present several patriotic selections. After the memorial address the wreaths will be placed on the tombs.

Caroline King, Helen Louise Schaffner and Patricia Dodd have been selected to place the Girl Scout wreath on the tomb of Mrs. Harding. The program will close with "Taps," by the scout buglers.

MRS. HAHN'S LAWYER REQUESTS ACQUITTAL

Directed Verdict and Removal of References to Other Deaths Asked of Court.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Oct. 30—Counsel for Anna Marie Hahn in her murder trial today asked for a directed verdict of acquittal and that references to the deaths of elderly men other than Jacob Wagner be stricken out.

Chief Attorney Joseph H. Hoodin made his final plea to take out of the state's record evidence of the deaths of Albert J. Palmer, 72, George Obendoerfer, 67, and George Gselliman, 67.

Judge Charles S. Bell did not immediately rule upon the separate motions. The defense was expected to place its first witness on the stand Monday.

Hoodin asserted that the state had failed to prove a prima facie case against Mrs. Hahn as the poison slayer of Wagner, for whose death the 51-year-old mother is on trial for her life.

Counsel announced that Mrs. Hahn would take the stand in her own defense next week.

Judge Charles S. Bell announced he would permit Hoodin to issue his own citations to analyze the bodies of the four exhumations of Mrs. Hahn who, the state charged, died of a deadly poison "commonly used to kill mice."

The chief witnessed a surprise when Dr. Robert A. Kehoe, who had stated that a poison similar to the insecticide poison he said was found in the stomach of Wagner was in the stomach of Albert Palmer, one of the elderly persons whose

WINDSORS' HOSTESS?

Mrs. Harold Sims (above), wife of the attache of the British embassy in Washington, said "I know nothing about it" when queried about a published report she and her husband might be hosts to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor during their visit to America. (Hessler-Henderson photo—from Associated Press).

SCIENCE PUTS OKAY ON QUINS

Prize Babes in Bouncing Health But Their Language Is Slightly Retarded.

WEIGHT ABOVE NORMAL

Chests Exceed Normal Size; They're Never Spanked But Put in Solitary.

By ELIZABETH PLUMMER
Associated Press Writer

TORONTO, Oct. 30—The most complete picture of the Dionne quintuplets presented since their birth three years and five months ago—frail bits of humanity weighing about two pounds—emerged today from a scientists' conference bearing reports of their progress.

The picture was rosy — the world's prize babies are now in bouncing health — but here are some of the details the world may have wondered about:—

They are a little retarded in language development—which is natural even for twins, and is still more natural for quintuplets. But they are making rapid progress in talking.

Five Are Normal

They have overcome the physical handicaps of their premature birth, and are normal. Their average weight is slightly above the average weight for children of their age, their chest measurements are above normal.

They are never spanked. The sole form of punishment used at their Callandar nursery is temporary isolation for the quin who has misbehaved.

They are remarkably similar outwardly. For example, their hair is all wavy brown, their complexions are alike, their ears have only small differences, even the shape of their finger prints is quite similar, and the total ridge counts of their finger prints differ very little.

Personalities Differ

But they have decided personality differences—although they're an "identical set" all five developed from one ovum.

Yvonne is the most "socially mature," and Marie, the smallest of the five sisters at birth, has the fewest social contacts.

Emilie has a minor astigmatism in both eyes, but may never need

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G. B. CHRISTIAN JR. LEAVING HOSPITAL

George B. Christian Jr. of Washington, D. C., who was private secretary to President Harding, is preparing to leave Episcopal hospital in Washington for his home after taking four weeks of treatment for an eye ailment, according to word received today by his relatives here.

Mr. Christian two years ago lost the sight of one eye following an operation, and occasionally has taken treatments for the other, according to word from Washington. Today's message reported the trouble is believed gradually disappearing.

Mr. Christian is a brother of Mrs. J. F. Dombaugh of 900 Mt. Vernon avenue and Mrs. Chester C. Roberts of 261 East Church street.

FLOOD BROWNS 1,000

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Oct. 30—The Havas (French) news agency reported from Damascus, Syria, today that more than 1,000 persons had drowned in floods northeast of Damascus and 10,000 had been left homeless. Several villages had been wiped away, the dispatch said.

MAN DIES IN 14-FOOT FALL FROM LADDER

William A. Plank of Chicago Avenue Victim; Was Puttying Bathroom Window.

MAY HAVE HAD STROKE

Accident Occurs While He Was Working at Home of Dr. J. G. McNamara.

William A. Plank, 79, of 208 Chicago avenue, died today at 11:40 a. m. in the City hospital, an hour after he fell from a ladder while doing repair work at the home of Dr. J. G. McNamara at 335 South Vine street.

He suffered a fractured skull and died without regaining consciousness. Physicians who attended him at the hospital believed he might have suffered a stroke of apoplexy and fell.

The ladder on which he was standing had not slipped, nor were any of the rungs broken, it was disclosed when Dr. McNamara investigated.

Mr. Plank felt a distance estimated at from 12 to 14 feet. He was puttying the lower sash of the bathroom window on the second story, and was working on the side of the house next to the driveway. When he fell his head struck a concrete sidewalk.

The W. C. Boyd ambulance was called and moved him to the City hospital. The accident occurred about 10:45 a. m.

Mr. Plank was retired and busied himself by doing repair jobs around the homes of Marion residents.

Mr. Plank was a painter and paperhanger by trade and worked in Chicago for a number of years. Four years ago he and his wife moved north from Florida, where they had spent six winters, and settled on a farm south of Marion on the Radnor road. Three and a half years ago they moved to Marion.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Marie Walker Plank, a daughter, Mrs. W. W. McMahan of 265 South High street, a step-son, Edward Walker of Merchant avenue, eight grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Shriver and Mrs. Ina Hau, both of Miami, Fla.

Mr. Plank was a native of Shelby, O., born March 7, 1858. He was married to Mrs. Walker in 1897.

MARION WOMAN IN RICHWOOD ACCIDENT

Mrs. Carrie Shaw Injured in Auto Crash; Three Cars in Unusual Mishap.

Two traffic accidents, one in which a Marion woman was injured at Richwood and another in which three machines figured without actually colliding, were reported today by officers at the Marion sub-station of the state highway patrol.

Mrs. Carrie Shaw of 145 Lincoln avenue is in the city hospital from injuries suffered at 7:30 o'clock last night when the car in which she was riding collided with a parked truck at the eastern edge of Richwood. Mrs. Shaw was a passenger in a car driven by Fred Hancock, 17, of Richwood. They were enroute to Magnetic Springs to visit Mrs. Shaw's son, Virgil Shaw of Marion, who is a patient in a sanitarium there.

Mrs. Shaw suffered abrasions and body bruises. She was given first aid treatment at Richwood and brought to the City hospital in the Sanders ambulance. Hancock was only slightly hurt.

The accident occurred when the automobile crashed into the rear of a parked truck load of straw driven by Boyd Frazier, 22, of Radnor. The passenger car was demolished. For the last week Mrs. Shaw had been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Schneider, relatives, in Richwood so that she would be near her son at Magnetic Springs. The accident in which three machines figured occurred at 6:10 o'clock near the Children's home on the Delaware road.

Although a car driven by J. A. Slack, 38, of Pearl street was forced from the road and crashed into a tree, no one was injured. Other machines figuring in the mishap were a truck driven by Charles Hinamon, 50, of 983 Cherry street and a pickup truck driven by Joe Bloom, 37, of Ashland, Ky.

All three machines were traveling in the same direction. Hinamon attempted to pass the Slack car when the Bloom machine started around the truck. Patrolman said Bloom pulled in short to avoid a car coming from the opposite direction, forcing Hinamon to pull into the path of the Slack car. To avoid a collision Slack drove into the ditch, striking a tree. The top of his car was torn off.

FUGITIVE SURRENDERS

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 30—Frank Reber, 18, of Cleveland was back behind bars today because he grew "tired of being hunted" since his escape from the Sandusky [illegible] three months ago. [illegible] today.

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Social Affairs

FIRST dance of the season on the Wednesday Night Dance club calendar will be held Wednesday evening at Schwinger's hall.

On the committee in charge are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. George Alber, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Holly, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Howser, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith.

Bob McMahan's orchestra will start playing at 9 o'clock. A buffet lunch will be served.

The Jolly Hour club was entertained last night at a Hallowe'en masquerade held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Riddle on Fies avenue. Prizes costumes and contest winners were awarded to Mrs. Frank Parr, Mrs. Samuel Parr, Mrs. Virgil McLaughlin, Mrs. R. A. Titus, Mrs. Lydia Collins and Mrs. Frank Thomas. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be held Nov. 26 at the home of Mrs. S. W. Baker on Latourette street.

Patricia Ann Yost entertained at a Hallowe'en party last evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dow O. Newell of 652 North Prospect street. The rooms and basement were decorated with black and orange paper witches and cats, and lighted pumpkin faces. Ruth Miller was the Gypsy fortune teller in the basement. Contests were played, awards going to Kathleen Holliday and Doris Dixon. Hallowe'en refreshments were served by Mrs. Newell, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Henry Welty of Kenton, and Miss Irma Kingsley. Invited guests were Evelyn Gassaway, Mary Jane Tate, Vivian Loyer, Kathleen Holliday, Donna Hunter, Bonnie Sanderson, Carol Belt, Betty Lee, Doris Dixon, Arlous Luellen, Virginia Kingsley, Ruth Miller, Marie Shuster, Virginia Snyder, Diane Cheney, Dorothy and Donna Rowland and Betty Welty of Kenton.

Members of the Get-Together club and their husbands were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. Ward Crum on the Kayl-Uncapher road. The home was decorated with cornstalks, black cats, owls and pumpkins. Guests were masked and costume prizes were awarded to Miss Luville Wasserbeck and Mrs. Joseph Lyon. Contests awards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeLong and Mrs. Ivan Cooper. Refreshments were served.

Twenty sixth-grade pupils of the Pearl Street school were entertained at a Hallowe'en party last night at the home of Mary Lou Colflesh at 720 Windsor street. Costume prizes were won by Richard Grigsby and Mary Catherine Miller and in games and contests, which followed, prizes were won by Barbara Jean Jump, Marjorie Wadsworth, Mary Louise Hemminger and Carl Willmeth. The home was decorated in keeping with the season and a Hallowe'en luncheon was served. Mrs. George Colflesh was in charge of serving, assisted by Mrs. James Foley, a guest.

Mrs. Ruth Hill of 222 Orchard street was hostess to the W. A. M. Bridge club at the first meeting of the season last night. First prize at cards was won by Mrs. Forest Conklin and second by Miss Hazel Kidd, Mrs. Paul Rudolph was a guest and Mrs. Harry Speck was introduced as a new member. Lunch was served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Conklin on Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Stewart of 362 Mt. Vernon avenue will entertain at a family dinner Sunday in observance of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Last Sunday there was a family dinner and reception and on Tuesday night they entertained a group of 35 friends and neighbors.

Vases of autumn flower decorated the rooms for the dinner and reception last week and the table was centered with an anniversary cake iced with white rosebuds sprinkled with silver. Nosegays of autumn flower tied with silver ribbons, which were place favors, and bowls of pompons and silver tapers completed the decorations. Covers were placed for 25, including Mr. and Mrs. P. Q. Freeman of Bellefontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pollex and daughters, Virginia and Jane of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kline and son, Paul of Akron, Misses Jeanette, Katherine and Ida Downs, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Focht and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Focht and sons, James, Charles, Kenneth and Richard of Tiffin From 7 to 10 Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stewart received their friends.

The celebrants were presented a silver tray and many other gifts at the party Tuesday evening. Mrs. Stewart was assisted in serving by Mrs. Lester Stewart, Mrs. George Tanner, Mrs. Marie Garster and Mrs. Ellen Coulter. The evening was spent with music and games.

Guests at the Stewart home during the anniversary week are autographing a "Book of Memories."

Birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Henry Thieken, Mrs. Ed Jenkins and Mrs. R. L. Goetting were celebrated at an all day meetting of the Ever Happy club yesterday at the Goetting home on Lee street. Each received a gift from the club. The day was spent in sewing. At noon a potluck dinner was served to members and guests, Mrs. John Berry, Mrs. Thieken, Mrs. Charles David, Mrs. Earl Harriman and Miss Beatrice Winchell. Mrs. William Hanning won a guessing box. A contest was conducted, club honors going to Mrs. Earl Hatch and guest honors to Mrs. Harriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conklin and sons, Glen Roy and Gene Alien of Willow street, gave a party Wednesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Susan Williams and Donald and Virginia Mae Thomas. Honors in cards went to Mrs. Baumgartner and Mr. Williams. Mrs. Williams and Mr. Tower were consoled. A Hallowe'en lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stout entertained at a potluck dinner Wednesday evening at their home on Dix avenue. Covers were placed for 21. The table and the home were decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. Auction bridge and fantan were played, bridge honors going to Mrs. Howard Jerew and fantan honors to Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Herbert Clark. Mrs. J. William Cotfey won a floating award. Guests were members of the Happie Tyme club and Mrs. Alice McLin of Toledo, Mrs. Lola Stout of Cardington, Mr. and Mrs. George Jonsson, Mrs. George Greshel, Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. Herbert Clark, Mrs. Pat Drake, Miss Dola Spangler, Miss Carmelita Tuttle, Miss Jean Brown and Al Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Landon of 689 North State street gave a Hallowe'en party last evening for their son Farrell. Thirty-one friends were present. The decoorations of the home and appointments of the lunch were in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. Honors in games went to Jimmy Riley, Charles Miller, Beecher Walter and Lucille Daniels. Miss Dorothy Vaughn assisted Mrs. Landon in serving.

Chrysanthemums and Hallowe'en motifs decorated the home of Mrs. Ray L. Martin of Uncapher avenue last evening when she entertained at a "ghost party" for members of Pride of 35, Lodge No. 79, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. A surprise handkerchief shower was given Mrs. William Bosh in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Contest honors went to Mrs. H. H. Haflich and Mrs. Rena Clark. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Anna Myers and Mrs. Bosh.

BOY OF 9 IN HIGH SCHOOL

Alexander Hull, Jr., shown with his father, who is a member of the Oregon State College faculty, learned to read and write when he was four. Now the Corvallis, Ore., lad, barely nine years old, is a freshman in high school.

CALEDONIA M. E. LADIES' AID MEETS

Mrs. H. E. Williams and Mrs. Lowell Doyle Hostesses.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Oct. 30 — The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of Memorial M. E. church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Williams with Mrs. Lowell Doyle assistant hostess. Twenty-three members responded to roll call and 15 members of the Ladies' Aid society of North Canaan M. E. church were guests. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. G. A. Hickson who gave the first of a series of studies from women of the Bible, her topic was "Dorcas." Plans were made for the annual chicken supper to be held Nov. 20.

Mrs. Lowell Doyle, chairman for the supper appointed several committees. It was voted to donate $6 to the Elyria home for the aged and $5 to the Deaconess fund. Mrs. Chester Lyon entertained with a whistling solo and Mrs. W. H. Harrington was awarded the prize in a contest. It was decided to hold the next meeting Nov. 18.

* * *

Mrs. M. N. Landes entertained the J. and T. club Thursday afternoon at her home east of town. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Charles Alexander of Marion.

MOTHER STRICKEN

GALION, Oct. 30—Mrs. G. F. Mueller of Galion has received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. C. V. Newman, 78, of Toledo. She died suddenly at her home Thursday afternoon.

RELIEF OFFICE MOVED

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 30—The Wyandot county relief office is being moved from the Brocklesby property on South Seventh street to an office in the third floor of the court house.

Junior Music Club To Meet Monday Night

THE November meeting of the Junior Lecture-Recital club will be held Monday evening at the home of the club councillor, Mrs. H. J. Mautz of 236 South Seffner avenue. For roll call the members are being asked to have an original slogan suitable for the state club, the slogan to contain 10 words or less. The slogan of clubs in Central district, to which the Marion club belongs, is "The love of music in the heart of every youth."

The program will open with an arrangement of patriotic melodies titled "A Sesquicentennial Celebration," and a piano solo, "Whims," Schumann, played by Miss Rosaline Manzo.

Two vocal solos, "Who is Sylvia," Schubert, and "The Piper from Over the Way," Brahe, by Miss Virginia Young, and a voice group, "Ah, Love But a Day" and "In the Luxembourg Gardens," Manning, by Miss June Imbody, will be followed by a vocal duet, "A Cake Shop Romance," Osborne by Misses Faith and Hope Line.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Advance club.
All Arts club.
Chi Tau Upsilon Bridge club.
Chitter Chatter club.
Current Topic club.
Council of Jewish Women.
Delphian club.
Euterpean club.
Junior Lecture-Recital club.
Le Mercure club.
Monday Night Dancing club.
Research club.
Searchlight Literary club.
Sesame club.
Woman's club.

TUESDAY

De De club.
Mrs. Depew Head's book review.
Marion Pan-Hellenic association.
Three Arts club.
Wide Awake club.

WEDNESDAY

Atheneum club.
Congenial Stitchers club.
Euchre club.
D. D. Pinochle club.
Elks Women's club.
Del-Mar-Va club.
Literature Study club.
No Name club.
Roundtable club.

THURSDAY

Avesta Pinochle club.
Bay View club.
Cinderella club.
Forget-me-not club.
Gadget Bridge club.
J. N. F. club.
Loyal Nine club.
Marion Circle, Child Conservation League.
Quest club.
Three G's club.
Wednesday Night Dance club.
Y. M. B. club.

FRIDAY

Gingham Twelve club.

YOUTH SENT TO LIMA HOSPITAL

Judge Hector S. Young yesterday committed Elsworth Annett, 20, of Marion to the Lima state hospital for the criminal insane following reports of a 30-day observation at the institution. Annett was indicted by the county grand jury early in September on a statutory charge.

William Burke, 44, who was held for a similar observation at the same time was returned this week and will face trial in common pleas court on charges of breaking and entering.

RICHWOOD CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Mrs. F. K. McDaniels of Richwood entertained the Carpe Diem club Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. F. Cox. The program on the topic "France" was opened by repeating the invocation which was followed by a duet, "Marseillaise," by Mrs. Kenneth Davis and Mrs. Forest Lewis.

A paper, "The France of Today," written by Mrs. D. J. Weber, was read by Mrs. Stanley Peet. "Sightseeing in Paris," was presented by Mrs. G. Zuspan and a paper on the "Mediterranean Picture Lands," written by Mrs. S. T. Laymon was read by Mrs. Fred McAllister. The next meeting will be held Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. McAllister.

FIRST LADY AIDS PALESTINE

Mrs. William Price, president, pins an orchid on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was guest of honor and principal speaker at a luncheon of the Women's League for Palestine in New York City. A drive for $150,000 for a new home for immigrant girls in Jerusalem was launched at the meeting.

'American Dream' To Be Reviewed Tuesday Night

THE story of a footloose modern and his adventuring ancestors in the search for the "American Dream" will be reviewed by Mrs. Depew Head of Columbus Tuesday evening in the second of her series of book reviews being sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs.

The novel, which bears the title "American Dream," is by Michael Foster. The author's seach for the dream is distinctly romantic in mood, realistic in detail and keenly interesting. Because of its wide geography and somewhat picturesque form the novel has been compared by some reviewers with "Anthony Adverse." Some reviewers are outspoken enough to say it is "easily a better book."

In keeping with a custom inaugurated this year by Mrs. Head, she will shorten the time of her main review and preface it with thumbnail sketches of new and forthcoming books.

The review will be given at 8 o'clock in the Central Christian church. Men interested in hearing Mrs. Head's reviews are invited to become patrons for the series and will be issued patron tickets for the season, the sponsors announce.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bolinger of 259 Pearl street are spending the week-end with relatives in Chicago.

* * *

Miss Marion LaMarche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. LaMarche of 416 East Church street, a junior at Ladywood school near Indianapolis, is spending the week-end at her home.

* * *

Miss Geneva Bell of South State street is visiting in Detroit. She will return home Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Catherine Zachman and her daughter, Mrs. Florence Stubbs of South Prospect street, and Mrs. Joseph Klingel of Windsor street have returned from a week in Western Springs and Maywood, suburbs of Chicago. In Western Springs they attended the golden jubilee celebration of the First Congregational church of which Mrs. Stubbs' son, Rev. Robert L. Stubbs, is pastor, and in Maywood they were guests of Mrs. Stubbs' son and Mrs. Klingel's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Stubbs.

Weddings

Miss Helen Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Shelby, and Frank Dillon of Shelby were united in marriage at 10 o'clock this morning by Rev. O. T. Swigart, Baptist minister, at his home at 433 Forest street.

The bride wore a mahogany brown tunic dress with accessories to match and carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Miss Opal Black of Shelby and Vern Cole, brother of the bride, were the attendants. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Dillon will be at home at 100 North Broadway, Shelby.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Gillespie and Leonard Mustard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mustard of Lee street was announced today by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillespie of Fountain street. The wedding took place Oct. 22 of this year in Newport, Ky. Ernest E. Bratt and Walter Glesson of Newport were present at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Mustard are living at the Gillespie home. Mr. Mustard is employed at the Baker Wood Preserving Co.

Marion Co. Cou... in Double Wedd... at Greensburg

MR. AND MRS. HA... HARPER of near ... Camp, who were married ... day afternoon at the E... parsonage in Greensburg ... Rev. E. Radebaugh, former ... of Calvary church of M... were attendants this ... when Miss Rachael Rade... daughter of Rev. and Mrs. ... baugh, became the bride of ... neth Fields of Cleveland.

The Radebaugh-Fields we... service was read at 1... at the Greensburg Evan... church with the bride's ... officiating. The bride, a gra... of Harding High school ... and of Heidelberg college ... is a member of the facul... the Alliance High school.

Mrs. Harper before her ... riage yesterday afternoon a... o'clock was Miss Mildred ... Bodley, daughter of Mr. and ... Oscar Bodley of the Canaan ... Mr. Harper is the son of D... Mrs. C. P. Harper of ... Camp. Rev. Radebaugh rea... singe ring service for their ... ding.

Mrs. Harper was grad... from the Pleasant Township ... school in 1933 and was act... county school music circles. ... Harper, active in Future Fa... of America work, was grad... from the Green Camp ... school in 1931.

After attending a receptio... Mr. and Mrs. Fields, Mr. ... Mrs. Harper left on a short ... ding trip. Upon their return ... will live on a farm west of ... Camp.

PARTY HONORS JOHN G. SEI...

John G. Seiter of five ... south of Marion was honor... a surprise party held at his ... Wednesday night on the oc... of his 70th birthday. Forty f... and neighbors attended and ... ticipated in games and co... Lunch was served.

CHRISTMAS PHOTOS
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The Seal that Safe-Guards Your Health!
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POLICE SEIZE BIRD AND WIFE

Nabbed Without Putting Fight at Home in Cleveland.

By The Associated Press

AND, Oct. 30—Fed- ...tched Frank Bird, ...er and bank rob- ... list of "wanted ... and turned to the ...s younger brother, ... member of the ...s gang who escaped ...yahoga county jail ... ago still at large ... and his wife, ... a fugitive, were ... a bulletless capture ...ight as they drove ...e home of Mrs. Bird's ... Anna Seiser, in ... Mayfield Heights, and ... the house ... Martin L. O'Donnell ... been informed by ... the capture had ... by deputies and that ... had arrived after the

Deputies in House

... said his deputies ...e house as Bird's wife ... and that a member ... was instructed to ... tell Frank that the ... clear ... ...en came in and was ... O'Donnell said. ... you want," Bird was ... saying. He offered no ... Following the capture, ...s deputies noti- ... Cleveland and suburban po- ... federal men.

A ... caliber revolver was ... from Frank, the sheriff ...

FBI agents refused to discuss ... captured or say where the ... had been taken. At the ... jail reporters were denied ... admittance by sheriff's deputies.

Fled Jail Sept. 23

Bird and his brother, accompanied by James Widmer, escaped from the county jail here Sept. 23, in a daring armed break and a wild automobile chase through the city streets, leaving in their wake a fatally injured woman who their speeding car struck down.

On Oct. 15, Widmer was captured in Philadelphia in a stolen car. The gangster told detectives he had left the Birds in Pittsburgh with their wives.

COURT NEWS

Files Title Request

Mrs. Bertha A. Marlow pe... in probate court yesterday ... quieting of her title to prop... in the vicinity of Barnhart street and Wilson avenue. She ...tes the actual name of the property is lot No. 9 in official ...rvey No. 442 but that when ...John W. Thew in 1926 trans... ferred it to her and others it was ...referred to as lot No. 9 in Wallace & True's fifth addition by ...mutual mistake of both parties. ...na L. Huling daughter of Mr. ...Thew, and others are named defendants. Wilhelm & Robinson are ...her attorneys.

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday in probate court to Marion Harper, farmer of Marion R. D. No. 2, and Mildred Bodley of Marion R. D. No. 5; to Louis Allen Haycook, mechanic of 236 Oak street, and Mary Catherine Lenner, maid of 665 Mary street; and to Columbus Jones, butcher of 602 Jefferson street, and Ella Elizabeth Day of 617 Polk street.

Files Motion

J. M. Roseberry has filed a ...otion in his suit in common ...leas court against Emma Zieg ...and others asking part of the purchase price of property involved ...be used to settle the debt of the estate of Levi Roseberry, of which ...the plaintiff is executor. Sylvester ...Lerch is his attorney.

Injunction Granted

Judge Hector S. Young yesterday granted an injunction to Virginia B. Short restraining her husband John J. Short from ...molesting her and from disposing of property pending decision of the court on her divorce petition, ...charging gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. She asks custody of a minor child. Mouser & Mouser are her attorneys.

MIDLAND MUTUAL AGENTS CONVENE

25 Attend District Meeting Here.

Approximately 25 agents of the ...ern Ohio district of the Mid... Mutual Life Insurance Co. ...bled yesterday in the offices ...Charles E. Schaad, district ...ger, at 196 South Main street ...discuss problems of the busi... ...ities and families of the ... were guests of Mr. and ... Schaad at a theater party. ...ers included Jess A. Hawk... general manager, and Russell ...e, associate manager, both ...the Columbus home office. Mr. ... announced a Thanksgiving ... will be held during the ...ee weeks. It was also an... ...d the team of H. S. Kirk... ...of Cardington won over ...C. P. McPheron of Belle... ...in a contest just closed.

DISCIPLES WARNED THAT WAR NEARS

By The Associated Press

...UMBUS, O., Oct. 30—The ...ational convention of the ...es of Christ (Disciples), ...requested invocation of ...ability law in the Sino... war, pondered today a ...s to "prepare for the next

C. Clayton Morrison of ... editor of the Christian ..., declared "we are well ... way to the next war" and ...rch must not give its ... and blessing to the con-

MRS. IDA YOUNG, 72, DIES NEAR EDISON

Special to The Star

EDISON, O., Oct. 30—Mrs. Ida Fern Miller Young, 72, died at 6:35 this morning at her home near Edison after a long illness. Death was due to cancer.

She was born Jan. 19, 1865 in Morrow county near Cardington and was adopted when eight months old by a family named Miller. She lived in Morrow county until her marriage on Oct. 24, 1883 to Orlando Young with whom she lived near Van Wert until 1905. She returned to the vicinity of Edison, living here until her death. Mr. Young preceded her in death 16 years ago.

She is survived by five children, Melville Young of Van Wert, Mrs. Bertha Taylor of Edison, Mrs. Mary Iona Silver of Dayton, Mrs. Lula Mitchell of Cleveland and Ira Young of Dumas, Ark.; by two foster sisters, Mrs. Zoa Groverly of Colorado and Mrs. Elizabeth Dalrymple of Edison, and by nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Curl funeral home at Cardington and will be returned to the family home Sunday morning. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

SCIENTISTS LABEL QUINTUPLETS NORMAL

(Continued from Page One)

to wear glasses. Marie has a slight incoordination of eye muscles but scientists believe this may be corrected.

They all get along well, seldom quarrel and show few fears.

Scientists from the University of Toronto, under the direction of Dr. W. E. Blatz, psychologist, who have been observing the quins over three years, gave reports of their progress at the first conference educators ever held on quintuplets.

The guardians are determined the five little sisters shan't be "guinea pigs," but are eager to have the advice of science, and to share the findings of research, to help make a better world for children.

They Sleep 15 Hours

Here are some more details of the Dionnes' upbringing disclosed today:—

They now sleep about 15 hours daily. Their dining behavior is good; they remove their dishes when they finish eating.

They are not yet able to dress themselves completely, but each has a cupboard and brings her clothing to the nurse.

Their teeth were later than usual in appearing, but their alignment is good, with no signs of softness or decay.

The Dionnes didn't know it, but they were measuring sticks proving the worth of modern child care.

Experts held them up as shining examples of scientific rearing as opposed to the old theory, "just let children grow up, like Topsy". The value of careful supervision and diet was being estimated in the light of the Callander experiment, and the "just grow" method sounded sadly deficient.

BAR, G.O.P. LEADERS COMING FOR FUNERAL

(Continued from Page One)

are expected to be present, The Associated Press reported.

The Marion County Bar association meeting Monday afternoon will be held in common pleas courtroom at the call of the president, Paul D. Smith. He has named C. C. Fisher, chairman, Grant E. Mouser Jr., J. D. Williamson, Fred E. Guthery and W. P. Moloney as members of a committee to draft a memorial resolution. After the meeting the association will attend funeral services in a body.

Marion county common pleas court and the office of Clerk of Courts Carl F. Haberman will be closed Monday afternoon for the funeral.

Mr. Warner is survived by his widow, three children, Mrs. Frank K. Drake of Cleveland, Frederick Warner Jr. and John L. Warner, the latter two students at Ohio Northern university, a brother, Francis M. Warner of Pleasant township and two sisters, Mrs. Retta Furness of Davids street and Mrs. Florence May Patterson of Wooster, O.

MEETING OF FARM BUREAU CHANGED

Date of the seventeenth annual meeting of the Marion County Farm Bureau has been changed from Nov. 12 to Wednesday, Nov. 10, Roland Leeper, manager of the cooperative, said today. The change was necessitated because of conflict with the rural basketball season which opens the night of Nov. 12.

The meeting will be held at the armory on West Church street and will be featured by election of officers, an address by a representative of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, a program of entertainment, and naming of delegates to the state federation convention at Columbus, Nov. 18 and 19.

HATCHERY MEN HERE FOR MEETING

Salesmen for Ohio Hatchery on the Upper Sandusky road gathered at the hatchery this morning and afternoon for meetings to discuss the spring sales campaign. Tonight the men will be entertained at a banquet at Hotel Harding.

Thirty-five men from New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio were present. Harry E. Ohls, owner of the hatchery, was in charge. Walter Robde of Erie, Pa., manager of eastern sales, was the principal speaker this afternoon.

AKRON RUNNERS WIN RACE AT DELAWARE

Portage County Youth Takes Individual Top Honors in Cross-Country Contest.

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 30—Runners of Akron East won the state high school cross-country meet here today. Graham Sheppard of Edinburg High school, Portage county, captured individual honors and set a new state record for the race.

Akron East scored 73 points. Toledo Libbey was second with 80, Toledo Scott, last year's champion, and Cleveland Lincoln, tied for third with 81, and Akron South was fifth with 173.

Sheppard was running as an individual in the event which was held for the first time over Ohio Wesleyan university's course. He covered the two-mile jaunt in 10 minutes flat. Thirteen teams competed in the event.

Kesselring, Feola, Myers, Cundiff and Davis were members of the winning team.

Leahy of Cleveland East Tech and Curtin of Toledo Devilbiss finished second and third, respectively. They also ran unattached.

The order in which the other teams finished and their points: Springfield 6th, 177; Newark 7th, 189; Akron North 8th, 196, Cincinnati Western hills 9th, 219, Lakewood 10th, 243, Salem 11th, 246, Toledo Waite 12th, 247; Cincinnati Hughes 13th, 310.

POTLUCK SUPPER HELD AT MORRAL

A potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Morral last evening was in honor of the birthday anniversary of the host. Guests were rural letter carriers from throughout the county and their families. Entertainment included music by Margaret Jean and Deon Morral of Morral. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Newell James and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whaley and daughter of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Geddis of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hoffman of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hill of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rutter and daughter and Keith Schultz of Morral.

FOOD STORE MADE SELF-SERVE MARKET

Customers Help Themselves in A. & P. Store Here.

Remodeling of the Atlantic & Pacific downtown grocery store into a self-serve store is complete, James Beal, manager, announced today. Three display counters have been installed in the center of the room with two others on the ends, making four aisles for customers.

A feature of the alterations is establishment of "broadcasting" room for announcements to customers directing them to the locations of various commodities. Assisting in inaugurating the new self-serve system are Frederick Hoehn, superintendent of the Marion district, and Harry Martin, district supervisor.

Rails divide the front of the store into an exit and entrance. Fresh and smoked meats, fresh produce and canned and packaged groceries are distributed.

MARION WOMEN ATTEND MEETING

Miss Edna S. Dutton and Miss Hallie Houck of The Star staff are in Cincinnati this week-end attending the annual convention of the Ohio Newspaper Women's association.

Sessions began last night and will continue through Sunday morning. Highlight of the convention will be a banquet tonight at the Netherland-Plaza, convention headquarters, at which the speaker will be Alice Hughes whose column "A Woman's New York," is widely syndicated.

Officers will be elected at a business session and breakfast Sunday morning at the Hotel Sinton. Miss Dutton is a member of the nominating committee.

RAIN PREDICTED AT START OF WEEK

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday according to government observers:

Ohio valley and Tennessee: Rain beginning of week and again Wednesday or Thursday. Moderate temperature early part of week; much colder Thursday night or Friday.

For the region of the great lakes: Generally fair first of week, with precipitation period within latter half; cool beginning of week, with precipitation period with latter half, cool beginning of week, followed by warmer latter part.

DEADLINE FOR ABSENT VOTING

All Ballots Must Be Returned by Tuesday Noon To Be Counted.

Today is the deadline for filing applications for absent and disabled voters ballots and all ballots now out must be in the hands of the board of elections by noon Tuesday to be counted, election officials said. The total was expected to be approximately 350 or 400, in comparison with about 1,200 last November.

Recent applications were filed by:

Sara C. Snider of 426 North Oak... wood street; Nancy C. and William ... Neeley of 750 Lark street; W. M. Spence of 471 Park street; John Beck of 174 North Greenwood street; Robert Dailey of 329 Lafayette street; Lilla A. Yingle of 346 Market street; John M. Duckworth of 465 Bennett street; Stephen Kolieda of 494 Park street; Juanita Smith and Kenneth D. Smith of 433 Blaine avenue; Ruth E. Gehle of 223 South Scriber avenue; Mary Chapman of 306 Windsor street.

Carrie Cook of 333 Woodward avenue; Emma Schwerdtfeger of 501 Cherry street; Dorothy Miller of 547 Silver street; Fred Galloway of 245 Oak street; Ellen Sanderson of 583 North Prospect street; Della Welch of 327 Chestnut street; Evelyn Kelly of 719 North Main street; Lizzie Betts of 467 Toledo avenue; Frank Day of 475 Cherry street; Miss Longshore of 305 South Prospect street; Alta Irvin of 463 East Center street; L. L. Gorton of 755 South Vine street.

Florence Frank of 420 East Church street; Isabelle Sutherland of 214 South State street; J. Wilbur Jacoby of 225 South Vine street; Fred H. Borchard of Prospect; Cloyd J. Coulter of 235 Spencer street; Harry Petri and Alice M. Petri of 475 Forest street; Boulen G. Sing of 195 West Church street; Nina E. Rettig and R. R. Rettig of 214 Chestnut street; Mabel A. and Charles E. Betscuitter of 350 Pearl street; Charles H. Hall of Marion; Fred B. Crow of 345 South Prospect street; Charles Fye of 190 East George street; Mrs. Ronald Long of Prospect; W. E. Wynn of Prospect R. D. No. 1; Ben B. Stine of 411 Oak street; Edwin Mank of Prospect; H. N. Ernsberger of 511 South Prospect street; W. D. Kramer of 297 East Mark street.

Hattie M. Williams of 625 Wood street; C. C. Gilmore of 545 West Columbia street, George A. Burns half of 573 West Columbia street; Roy C. Buckingham of 299 Uncapher avenue; Anna M. Gilmore of 553 West Columbia street; Fern Barrett of 515 Davids street; Lida J. Rentz and Frank D. Rentz of 241 East Church street; Elizabeth and Carl E. Deitsch of 210 Uhler avenue; Rachel Bowman of 455 Reed avenue; Mattie May Williams of 355 Commercial street; Edith Torrence of 531 East Center street; Jack Rowland of 332 Bromhart street; Kenneth Sharp of 441 W. Center street; Mary Hartman of 231 Park Boulevard; Nancy B. Sears of 332 Jefferson street; Harold J. Wade of 241 W. Willis street; Mary B. Reed of 311 W. Mansfield street; Andrew W. Wallace of 1... Patterson street; Rose Dunn of 154 Sherman street; Geoffrey Hall of 286 Quarry street; Lucy Nease of 451 Delaware street.

C. E. Kirby of 338 South State street; Nile McCain of 378 East George street; Alphas Richardson of 461 Oliver avenue; Ray H. Fackman of 241 Ellis court; Carmel Hancock of 371 Oak street; Bertha Meadows of 187 Oliver avenue; Emma Campbell of 344 Sheridan road; J. H. Williams of Hotel Harding; M. C. Mason of 1104 East Center street; Joseph O. Akers and Mary E. Aldrich of 189 Fairview street; Adda M. Reber of 424 Mt. Vernon avenue; Florence Hoffman of 183 Chilcote avenue; Arthur H. Webb of 317 South Vine street; William Hamor of 601 Summit street; C. M. Albert of 241 Chestnut street; W. Doc Davis of 243 Columbia street; Kenneth Crawford of 317 West Columbia street; W. M. Loughman of 475 East Fairground street; Mary C. Bauer of Agosta.

SCOUT TROOP HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

Fifty-six parents and boys attended the annual banquet of Boy Scout Troop 9, sponsored by the Central Labor Union, held last night at the lodge at Camp John A. Owens.

It was a Hallowe'en and masquerade affair, and among those present were 12 new members. The food was prepared and served by the mothers of the boys.

Speakers were Arthur S. Brooks, Boy Scout executive; Ray Acker, commissioner; Fred P. Haas, chairman of the troop committee; Lowell Cook, assistant scoutmaster; Frank Robinson, troop committeeman.

Marion DeBolt was appointed an assistant scoutmaster and Ray Robbins and Max Roseberry were appointed patrol leaders.

LUTHERANS ATTEND FEDERATION MEET

Marion county Lutheran churches sent delegations to the biennial meeting of the Woman's Missionary Federation of the Ohio District of the American Lutheran church—on Wednesday and Thursday at Sandusky.

Emanuel church of Marion was represented by Mrs. Scott Gast, Mrs. Lewis Sims, Miss Mary Zechman, Mrs. Henry Baumgart, Mrs. Harry L. Albrecht, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Walter A. Dewey, Mrs. Carl Campbell and Mrs. Raymond Boomer. Mrs. Hailey Myers and Mrs. Howard Schneider were present from St. Paul's church south of Marion and St. Peter's church south of Marion was represented by Mrs. Grover Lauderdale jr. and Mrs. Eva Wenger.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Schillinger of Columbus joined the Marion group. Rev. Schillinger, president of the Ohio district and former Emanuel pastor, gave an informal talk Thursday morning and conducted the closing service at noon.

There were 128 registered voting delegates present and 390 visiting delegates.

WHISKY STILL GAS LEAVES FOUR DEAD

Man, Wife and Two Children Perish During Night at Cleveland.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30—Faulty operation of an illicit whisky still was held by police and firemen today as the possible cause of the deaths of four members of one family last night.

Responding to a fire which they said apparently had started when the whisky still boiled dry, firemen reported the bodies were found in various parts of the fire-swept dwelling but were untouched by the flames.

Police said the victims, a man and wife and their two daughters, apparently were overcome by natural gas fumes or by carbon monoxide fumes.

Coroner S. R. Gerber said the four were identified as Marcus Schneider, his wife, Ethel; and Lois Weideman, 9, and Rosemary Weideman, 13, daughters of the woman by a former marriage.

Federal agents of the alcohol tax unit said investigation disclosed a 300-gallon still, 1,600 gallons of mash and 100 gallons of whisky in the dwelling.

The fire was discovered by a neighbor who saw smoke curling from the roof of the house. Firemen said they found Schneider and his wife in a bedroom, one daughter in a bathroom, and the other in a hallway. They said all were clad in night clothes.

LABOR WAR RAGES AMID NEW DRIVE

C.I.O. Plans To Organize Furniture Workers Brings Condemnation by Green.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—Organized labor's civil warfare broke out openly again today over a CIO proposal to enroll all furniture workers into one big union.

Without waiting for resumption of stalemated peace negotiations with the American Federation of Labor, John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, invited A.F.L. craftsmen in the furniture, bedding and allied trades to meet C.I.O. furniture workers in a national unity conference here, Nov. 27-29.

William Green, A.F.L. leader, termed Lewis' maneuver a "warlike gesture," and added:

"It is bound to have a disturbing effect upon pending peace negotiations. It seems to us indicative of the C.I.O. position."

Lewis said the conference "will lay the basis for unity of all furniture workers in a single, powerful international industrial union, affiliated with the CIO."

The C.I.O. estimated 250,000 workers were employed in the furniture trades, 60,000 of them organized in unions.

MINISTERS TO MEET AT CHURCH OF GOD

A fellowship meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 1 at the Assembly of God Church at Herman and Davids streets. Ministers of western Ohio fellowship assemblies will attend. Rev. Wilbur Shank of New Lebanon, O., will speak at the 10:30 o'clock morning services and Pastor Tillie Hershey of Delphos, will speak at the afternoon services at 2:30 p. m. o'clock. Rev. Vernon L. Wells of Lima will present the evening sermon at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

BARGAIN Thrillers FOR MONDAY

STORE OPEN 9 O'CLOCK

White Outing — Short lengths. Heavy quality. 8c

Single Blankets — Dark ground. Heavy weight. 70x80 ... 98c

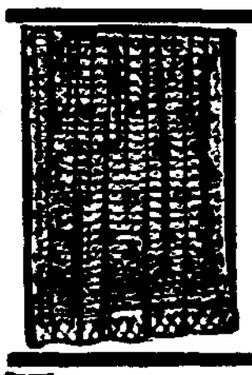
Wizard Sheets — 81x99 strong, long wearing sheets. 69c

Monk Cloth — 50 inches wide. Oatmeal color ... 44c

White Blankets — 70x90 size. Extra long ... 79c

Chiffon Hose — Full fashion first quality. Featured. 49c

Crepe Gowns — Windsor Crepe Gowns. Very Special. 49c

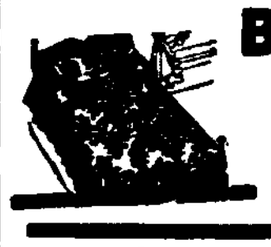


Tailored Novelty Net PANELS — Generous Width! 49c ea.

These grand bargains will add a fresh, smart look to your dining and living rooms! Value.

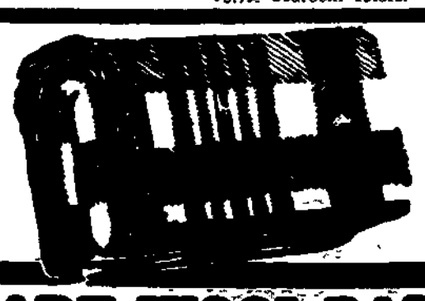
For Nippy Weather! Girls' Hosiery — Grand Values! 10c pr.

Save on these ribbed cotton stockings—they're fine for school wear! Sizes 6 to 9½.



Bedspreads — Size 81x105 in. 1.49

Of heavy cotton in attractive Colonial Jacquard designs. Favorite bedroom colors.



PART WOOL PAIRS — Extra Large! Extra Warm! 2.98 Pair

Nappy blankets (not less than 5% wool) in good looking plaid shades. Crowd values! Bound with sateen, four inches wide; 72 x 84 inch size.

PENNEY'S

Citizens of Marion

"My Record Is My Platform"

I now rest my candidacy for re-election as Mayor altogether on my record.

You have that record before you.

It is an open book.

From this, and this alone, you must judge whether I have kept the faith the public placed in me.

I only wish in the closing hours of this campaign to remind you, that, I am not now, I never was, and I never shall be under the control of any special interest, self-seeking minority or political boss.

My hands must remain free to do what I believe is right. In this way alone can the interest of all the people.

I believe in the principles I stand for and ask you to help me "carry on"—go to the polls next Tuesday and with your bal-

[illegible] DAY FOR

Frederick C. Smith

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

WINCHELL AND BERNIE IN FILM

Tuneful Picture Featuring Radio Scrappers Opens Week at Marion.

Tuneful, entertaining "Wake Up and Live," starring Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Alice Faye, will return to the Marion screen Sunday and Monday on a double bill with "Reported Missing," featuring William Gargan and Jean Rogers. Patsy Kelly, Ned Sparks and Jack Haley support the trio of stars in "Wake Up and Live." The picture has a generous sprinkling of song hits: "There's A Lull in My Life," "Wake Up and Live," "Never in a Million Years" and "It's Swell of You," among them. The Winchell-Bernie feud provides the story background and the comedy centers around a battle between the two for scoop on identity of a "Phantom Troubadour." Miss Faye accidentally stumbles onto it that Haley is the young man they're seeking, but she has to get him over a bad case of mike fright before she can introduce him to the public and assure his success. "Reported Missing" has to do with the adventures of a young inventor and aviation pilot who develops a device to aid blind flying.

First of a series of action dramas based on the adventures of the heros of Albert Richard Wetjen's widley-read South Sea stories is "Wallaby Jim of the Islands," booked for Tuesday and Wednesday showing with "Meet the Boy Friend." George Houston plays the title role of Wallaby Jim; in this picture he succeeds in overthrowing a ruthless gang of pearl poachers. Ruth Coleman is his leading woman. David Carlyle, Carol Hughes, Warren Hymer and Pert Kelton are featured in "Meet the Boy Friend." Carlyle is cast as a lady-killing crooner whose sponsor determines that he shall not marry and lose his feminine following, even though it involves packing his most dangerous flame off to Hollywood, and on top of that, taking out a $300,000 anti-insurance policy on him.

The Boy Scouts have a featured spot in the Tex Ritter action picture, "Tex Rides With the Boy Scouts," which will be shown Thursday through Saturday. The story concerns the capture of a bandit gang who have robbed a railroad train of $1,000,000 in gold bullion. The activities of a troop of Boy Scouts, played by Los Angeles Troop 13, give the picture added interest and provide frequent exciting moments when they aid in the capture of the gang. The same bill feature a return of the Hal Roach musical comedy, "Pick a Star," featuring Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Rosina Lawrence, Mischa Auer, Lyda Roberti, and Laurel and Hardy.

BETTE DAVIS AND HENRY FONDA STARRED

Bette Davis and Henry Fonda, above, are co-starred in "That Certain Woman," the current-feature at the Ohio through Monday. Anita Louise heads the supporting cast.

Powell and Loy Back in New Comedy Picture

"Double Wedding" Brings Team to Palace; Hallowe'en Sneak Preview Tonight.

William Powell and Myrna Loy, the unforgettable "Thin Man" team are back in the farcical type of roles which have made them famous in "Double Wedding," their latest co-starring vehicle which opened today at the Palace.

Following the Powell-Loy picture which will remain through Tuesday will be a court drama, "Council for Crime," featuring Otto Kruger and Jacqueline Wells. "The Life of the Party," with Gene Raymond and Harriet Hilliards in the leading roles, will be shown three days, starting Thursday.

Tonight at 11:30 the Palace will have a Hallowe'en party featuring a "sneak preview" of a light comedy ideal for a party program, according to the management.

Ferenc Molner wrote the play, "Great Love," from which "Double Wedding" was made. The principal action takes place in a fashionable gown shop in New York. Other backgrounds are Miss Loy's palatial home, a beer parlor, a parking lot and a trailer—the last mentioned being the home of happy-go-lucky Artist Powell. Miss Loy in the role of the gown shop proprietor, wears an array of creations by Adrian. In one scene Miss Loy wears a $100,000 black opal, owned by Charles H. Walton of Pasadena, a 96-carat gem discovered in the Lightning Ridge field in Australia. Before it was cut the stone weighed 220 carets.

Florence Rice and John Beal head the supporting cast. Miss Loy wants her sister, Miss Rice, to marry Beal, but sister wants to marry Powell and Miss Loy has ideas of her own about that, and therein lies the story.

Florello LaGuardia, England's Defence of the Realm Act and "Junk and War" are discussed in the issue of March of Time which is on the same bill.

Joe Penner, Parkakarkus, Helen Broderick and Victor Moore supply the comedy in the Gene Raymond-Harriet Hillard picture, "The Life of the Party."

The story concerns the romance of Miss Hilliard and Raymond, a romance which follows a rocky path interspersed with tuneful hits and three dance numbers.

The supporting cast is headed by Billy Gilbert, Franklin Pangborn, Ann Miller and Margaret Dumont. Among the songs are "Chirp a Little Ditty," "Roses in December," "So You Won't Sing," and "Let's Have Another Cigaret."

A New York radio studio is broadcasting descriptions of new devices by their inventors together with comments by manufacturers and merchants.

BETTE DAVIS IN OHIO PICTURE

Stars With Henry Fonda; Job's Daughters Sponsor Show.

"That Certain Woman," which opened at the Ohio yesterday brings Bette Davis and Henry Fonda, two stellar performers, together in a drama-packed story of the type in which both excel.

The picture will remain through Monday and will be succeeded Tuesday through Thursday by "Back in Circulation," featuring Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell and Margaret Lindsay. The picture will be sponsored by Marion Bethel No.2, Job's Daughters. One of the new pictures of the season, "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," starring Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce, will open Friday.

Bette Davis plays the role of the widow of a gangster killed in the notorious Valentine's day massacre in Chicago. She attempts to rehabilitate herself and becomes the secretary of Ian Hunter. Her life is remade until a news sleuth finds her placing a wreath on her husband's grave and threatens exposure. Her employer nips the plot by acknowledging he has known of her past and her fight to bury it. Meanwhile Fonda, a playboy, returns from Europe and he and Miss Davis, who have been in love for some time, are married. Her father, Donald Crisp, has the marriage annulled and Fonda is sent to Europe where he marries Miss Anita Louise. Miss Davis has a son and Hunter befriends her. There is an auto accident and Miss Louise is crippled for life. Hunter dies and leaves Miss Davis a large legacy which catapults her into headlines again. Beaten, she gives her son to his father and goes to Europe, wandering from capital to capital. Miss Louise dies and the father, left free, begins an international search for the woman he has always loved. She is found in Monte Carlo and there begins the happy ending of the story.

Adela Rogers St. John wrote the story from which "Back in Circulation" was made. It's a newspaper comedy - drama. O'Brien, an editor, discovers the death of a millionaire occurred under mysterious circumstances. Aided by his woman reporter, Miss Blondell, he amasses a damning amount of circumstantial evidence against the widow and through his printed stories she is brought to trial. Tried and convicted of murder, her silence and demeanor convince the girl reporter that the widow is innocent and is shielding someone else. With the aid of a physician who is in love with the condemned woman, the reporter breaks through the widow's screen of silence to prove the solution of the mystery. Miss Lindsay has the quietly emotional role of the widow and John Litel is cast as the doctor.

Drama with its lighter moments is the keynote of "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," with a new twist to the eternal triangle problem which works out dramatically, yet with its amusing moments. Jane Darwell, Sidney Blackmer, Maurice Cass and Minna Gobell head the supporting cast.

A mask has been invented that supplies workers in dusty places with filtered air from a pipe line or through a tube having a filter at the end.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Today-Tuesday — William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."
Tonight-11:30 — Hallowe'en party and "sneak preview."
Wednesday—"Council for Crime," featuring Otto Kruger.
Thursday-Saturday—Gene Raymond and Harriet Hilliard in "Life of the Party."

OHIO

Current through Monday — Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "That Certain Woman."
Tuesday-Thursday—"Back in Circulation," starring Pat O'Brien. Sponsored by Marion Bethel, Job's Daughters.
Starting Friday — Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."

MARION

Sunday-Monday — "Reported Missing" and "Wake Up and Live."
Tuesday-Wednesday—"Wallaby Jim of the Islands" and "Meet the Boy Friend."
Thursday-Saturday—"Pick a Star" and "Tex Rides with the Boy Scouts."

STATE

Sunday-Monday—"Hit Parade" and "Westward Ho!"
Tuesday-Wednesday—"Motor Madness" and "Navy Blues."
Thursday-Saturday — "Hot Money" and "The Gay Desperado."

LA GUARDIA FILM IN MARCH OF TIME

Feature of Issue Now Showing at Palace Theater.

The rise of Fiorello H. LaGuardia, mayor of New York, as a national political figure is one of the features of the new March of Time which opened at the Palace today.

Last week The Star carried a picture of Albert E. Sindlinger, former Palace manager who is now director of promotion and advertising of The March of Time, and his wife, the former Thelma Jolliff of Marion, taken at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City at a dinner for Mayor LaGuardia on the occassion of the completion of the film now showing at the Palace.

This March of Time issue also discusses pictorially England's fence of the Realm Act known to the British as "Dora," feature of which is prohibition the sale of alcholic liquors in public place after 10 p. m. "Junk and War," in which M of Time points to the enormous significance of a rising market junk.

INSURANCE SURETY BONDS. Every form written. Adequate service at reasonable cost. Automobiles financed on 6% plan. Assures you local loss service.
JASWLLEWELLYN 161 E Main St - Phone 52

State
Adults 15c. Children 10c
SUNDAY AND MON.
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
THE HIT PARADE
A sparkling entertainment of high - powered humor, gorgeous girls, tantalizing tunes.

Come on, everybody, swing along in the Hit Parade!
WITH
Frances Langford, Carl Hoff, Duke Ellington, Eddy Duchin, Al Pearce, Pick and Pat, Louise Henry, George Givot.
—— ALSO ——

John WAYNE
IN THE GREATEST DRAMA OF COVERED-WAGON DAYS
WESTWARD HO
WILD WEST ACTION!

Tonight (Doors Open at 11:30) at 11:45 (Tickets on sale starting 10 p. m.)

Cider Novelties
Hallowe'en Party
featuring
A MAJOR STUDIO
"Sneak Preview"
If you've attended any of our "previews" you know you have a real treat in store for you. Surprise shorts tonight, too—and cider and doughnuts.
NOTE: THIS IS A SPECIAL PERFORMANCE AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES: ADULTS 35c, CHILDREN 15c.
Palace
CiDer doNuts ThRills SURPRISES

She Gave The Man She Loved To The Woman She Hated!
BETTE DAVIS · HENRY FONDA
"That Certain Woman"
AN HUNTER ANITA LOUISE
SPECIAL! Ohio State vs. Northwestern FOOTBALL PICTURES
MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c
CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY AND SUNDAY
NOW THRU MONDAY OHIO THEATRE

Okay, America!

"A good, good ev... ning, ladies an... gents, to you is l... store when yo... see it—in spite o... Winchell! Yowsi...
It's THEIR howlarious fued . . . Your swelegant show!
The hit of hits with Bernie burning and Winchell wincing . . . face to face at last . . .

GLAMOROUS! GLORIOUS! Nine new song sweethers by Gordon and Revel!
WAKE UP AND LIVE
WALTER WINCHELL
BEN BERNIE
ALICE FAYE
PATSY KELLY
NED SPARKS
JACK HALEY
Grete Bradley · Walter Catlett · Leah Ray · Joan Davis · Douglas Fowley
Milos Mander
2 Big Hits 2
A young inventor risks his life to capture a masked murderer who deals death in mid-air!
William Gargan
Jean Rogers
in
REPORTED MISSING

Matinee 15c Night 20c Children 10c
Last Times TODAY
Sunday-Monday
Marion
The Three Mesquiteers in "Heart of the Rockies"
Laurel and Hardy in "WAY OUT WEST"
Continuous Show Sunday 1:00 to 12:00

Bill Has The Right Number— but the wrong line!
William POWELL Myrna LOY
in "DOUBLE WEDDING"
with FLORENCE RICE • JOHN BEAL EDGAR KENNEDY • JESSIE RALPH
It's a private fight . . . but you're invited to the fun. Just try and keep from screaming . . . when Bill gets "framed" . . . and Myrna gets "smacked" . . . all because Bill's *that* way about Myrna's sister . . . until Myrna comes along.
—plus—
MARCH of TIME presenting JUNK and WAR FIORELLO LA GUARDIA ENGLAND'S D.O.R.A.
PETE SMITH'S "Jungle Juveniles"
Latest Paramount News
NOW PLAYING thru TUESDAY
Continuous SAT. & SUN. FEATURE at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30 — 7:45 and 10:00
Palace
Balcony . . . . 25c Main Floor . 35c Children . . . 10c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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"THE HIT PARADE" IN BILL AT STATE

Starts Week Off with Another Feature, John Wayne, "Westward Ho!"

"The Hit Parade," surprise entertainment from one of the young-er studios, will be at the State Sunday and Monday. On the same bill is a John Wayne west-ern, "Westward Ho!"

Carl Hoff is maestro of the "Hit Parade" orchestra. The cast includes such radio luminaries as Phil Regan, Frances Langford, Eddy Duchin, Al Pearce and his Gang, the Voice of Experience, Molasses and January, Tic Toc Men, George Givot, Ray Smeck and Ben Grauer. The story outline: Boy meets girl; boy elevates girl to radio stardom; rival queers works, exposes girl as a former burlesque queen; radio celebrities to the rescue en masse.

The Tuesday-Wednesday bill will be "Motor Madness" and "Navy Blues." In the former Rosa-lind Keith and Allen Brook are featured in a picture about motorboat racing. Much of the action takes place aboard a gamb-ling ship and a real ship of chance that operated off the coast of Long Beach, Calif. was used as the background. Mary Brian and Dick Purcell are featured in "Navy Blues."

The late Ross Alexander and Beverly Roberts are featured in the comedy, "Hot Money," which will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday on a bill with the entertaining picture, "The Gay Desperado," featuring Leo Car-rillo, Nino Martino and Ida Lup-ino. "Hot Money" is based on the "wild cat" promotion scheme of the days of easy money, and in this instance is the sale of stock in an organization formed to sell a liquid concentrate which added to water, will make a substitute for gasoline that will run an automobile 25 miles per gallon at the cost of one cent. Joseph Cawthorn and Paul Graetz head the cast of supporting comedians.

BUCYRUS COUPLE WEDS

BUCYRUS, Oct. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton (Maxine Sprouse) whose marriage took place Saturday, Oct. 23 at Church of Christ parsonage, have estab-lished their home at 202½ South Sandusky avenue.

Free Electrical Advisory Service

In our showrooms you will find Radios, Refrigerators and Washers—a complete stock from which to choose. See your favorite electrical dealer or consult our advis-ory service department with-out obligation.

VAN ATTA SUPPLY Co.
141-143 N. PROSPECT.
A.A. Van Atta, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Formerly of Van Atta Elec. Co.

WE GIVE NUGGET STAMPS

We Buy Good Things for You FOR LESS!

Here is a little secret. We shop all the stores in town—just to see how our values compare with others. Day in and day out, we believe we buy for you the best for less—naturally the savings are passed on to you.

Wilson Furniture Co.
171-173 E. CENTER

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

MONEY . . . and the Community

In order that men may trade their work or the results of their work for the things other people have, money is necessary.

If a workman were paid for his labor by being given a certain number of the parts he made each day, he could not pay for his groceries unless the grocer happened to need parts.

Money enables people to exchange things hav-ing different values. Bank checks are handier to use than currency. When you give a bank check you are transferring credit to the bank's books from your name to that of another per-son. In this simple way, about 90% of the business in the United States is transacted with-out confusion, with little expense, and at great speed. Thus banks provide a unique and con-venient service.

The Marion County Bank
Established 1905
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

POWELL AND LOY IN ANOTHER PICTURE

They're together again—William Powell and Myrna Loy, one of the favorite cinema teams, are co-starred in "Double Wedding," which began a four-day run at the Palace today.

Marriage Meddlers

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge's Father Asks to Hear Tale of Missing Gems

At my father's quick, tense query, "Emeralds? What emeralds" I gasped in dismay, and mentally anathematized my unruly tongue. Dicky and I had agreed, at my insistence, mostly, that neither of us should tell my father about the missing emeralds of Queen Olga until both of us should be present to share in the melodramatic revelation. And here, in the first ten minutes alone with my father, I had "spilled the beans".

"Will you please forget that I said that, Father," I asked, "until Dicky can be with us? We agreed that we would tell you about it together."

Anxious Story

"Will you please remember," he retorted almost sternly, it seemed, "that I want to hear about those emeralds at the first possible opportunity that you, Richard and I can be together? Your mention of them may lead to my finding a link in a certain broken chain I am trying to forge again. I must know about them as soon as pos-sible."

"Please don't tell him I was so thoughtless as to speak of them," I faltered.

"Of course not, Child." His flashing, tender smile enveloped me, warmed my heart. "You, your-self, shall broach the subject when we have our conference. But if you are not too tired. I should like to hear about them tonight."

"Of course," I said. "But I don't see how we are going to manage a conference until after Mother Graham goes to sleep."

My father's lips quirked into a smile.

Will Retire Early

"I don't think we will have to wait very long after dinner for that contingency," he said. "Ever since Richard telephoned this morning that you were on your way home, she has been driving the Ticer family at full speed. She must be terribly fatigued."

"She won't stay awake long," I agreed with an answering smile. "I have a plan! As soon after din-ner as I can manage it, I'll an-nounce I have some things to tell her, appearing just as mysterious and melodramatic as possible, and carry her off to her room. Ten to one, she'll get into her night things and a bathrobe while we talk, and I'll break the news of the 'royal invasion'."

My father's heavy eyebrows con-tracted.

"Will she be — unpleasant—be-cause you have not consulted her?" he asked a trifle militantly.

Will Favor It

"No, I'm sure not," I answered promptly, wishing that I could be as positive as I sounded. "She is devoted to Mary, you know, and if she thinks that, by having Olina and her mother here, we can save Mary unhappiness, I am sure she will be strongly in favor of the plan."

"You are an adorable schemer," my father said fondly, and then he glanced over at the clock on his desk.

"Mrs. Ticer is a punctual soul," he said, smiling, "so I think, per-haps, we would better go down. The 20 minutes she names are al-most up.

He slipped his arm around me as we walked to the door, and held me for a second in a tight em-brace.

"My precious daughter," he said tenderly, "I wonder if you realize what happens it brings me to have you home with me."

"Yes, because of my own unhap-piness when you are away from home," I told him truthfully, con-scious of a sudden resentment against Philip Veritzen, whose in-sistence upon his stringent regu-lations concerning rehearsals would keep me bound to Mary and the city apartment for weeks, perhaps months, to come.

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"GET OUT THE VOTE" PARADE SCHEDULED

Monday Night Demonstration To Mark Climax of Junior C. of C. Campaign.

The Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce will wind up its annual "get out the vote" cam-paign Monday night with a pa-rade covering the major portion of the city. Earlier in the drive the committee sent letters to all churches, men's clubs and lodges and to women's organizations ask-ing their cooperation.

More than 20 signs have been placed in busses, restaurants and other business places and 2,500 small stickers calling attention to the drive have been sent out on letters of stores. The Girl Scouts cooperated in this activity.

The parade will start at 7:45 from the courthouse and move through the residential districts. A sound truck loaned by D. A. Brown of West Church street and a 1909 model-T Ford loaned by Ed C. Watters will be features of the procession. Flares will be furnished to Chamber members participating.

Announcers in the truck will urge the citizens to heed the campaign slogan: "Vote—vote as you please, but vote."

The line of march follows: courthouse, north on Main to George street, west on George to Silver street, west on Silver to Leader street, south on Leader to Center street, west on Center to Davids street, south on Davids to Bellefontaine avenue, east on Bellefontaine to Prospect street, south on Prospect to Walnut street, east on Walnut to Vine street, south on Vine to Mt. Ver-non, east on Mt. Vernon to Grand avenue, south on Grand to Cen-ter street, west on Center to Greenwood street, north on Greenwood to Patton street, west on Patton to State street, south on State to Center street, where pa-rade will be dismissed.

The committee included Cloyce O'Brien, William Harmon and William Hawkins.

C.I.O. FACES VOTING TEST IN EAST OHIO

Backs Candidates for Mayor in Canton, Akron, Where It Dominates Labor.

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Oct. 30 — C. I. O., dominating organized labor in Akron and Canton, tests its vote-getting power in the cities' mayoralty election Tuesday.

In Akron, C. I. O.'s united rub-ber works hope to elect Municipal Judge G. L. Patterson over Mayor Lee D. Schroy.

In Canton, C. I. O.'s steelwork-ers are backing Darrel D. Smith, until this campaign a political un-known, over Mayor James Sec-combe.

The John L. Lewis organizations are supporting the youthful demo-cratic party candidates over in-cumbent Republicans through Labor's Non-Partisan league. The league claims A. F. L. support and several Akron A. F. L. unions are affiliated with it.

C. I. O. dominates organized la-bor in the two cities since principal industries or Akron, the nation's "rubber capital," and Canton, a steel center, are two of those in which drives have been made for unionization by industry, rather than by craft organizations as A. F. L. prefers.

Both Patterson and Smith are 34 years old. Patterson until Jan. 1, was a national labor relations board attorney. Smith, who first was a cabinet maker, drifted in-to union organization work several years ago and was active in C. I. O.'s strike against "Little Steel."

"I think Patterson will be elect-ed by a large majority," John M. Owens, Ohio C. I. O. director and state chairman of the Non-Partisan league, said today. "I think there is no doubt about it.

"I think Smith has a chance of being elected," Owens added.

Both Patterson and Smith de-feated organization - indorsed candidates in the Democratic pri-mary. Unionsts turned out 17,000 votes in the primary for Patter-son, while the organization candi-date received 6,000. In the Canton primary Smith won the nomina-tion in a six-cornered race, de-feating, among others, former Councilman Walter J. Weber, who held the party's indorsement.

SINGERS DRAMATIZE NEGRO SPIRITUALS

Will Give Special Program at Epworth Church Revival Tonight.

The birth of the Negro spiritual will be dramatized in song by the Browne Metropolitan Jubilee Singers at the opening of the re-vival service tonight at 7:30 at the Epworth M. E. church.

The first part of the service will be given by the Singers, wearing costumes of the south-land Negroes. After the presenta-tion they will appear in regular dress and will give their usual music during the service.

Sunday at 3 p. m. the Singers will give the music which was sung in the stage presentation of "The Green Pastures." The Sing-ers were closely associated with the producers at the time the music for the great Negro play was being arranged, and a for-mer soprano with the Browne singers went with "The Green Pastures" company as soloist.

The auditorium was filled to capacity for the service last night at which Dr. John H. McCombe of Detroit, the evangelist, preached on Hebrews 2:3, "How shall we escape, if we neglect so great sal-vation." Antiphonal singing of "The Ninety and Nine" by the choir and congregation was a fea-ture of the song service led by Mrs. McCombe. By request, Wil-liam O. Browne, basso-profundo and manager of the singers, sang "Old Black Joe" and at the close of the sermon, at Dr. McCombe's request, he gave the soliloquy of Simon, the Cyrenian.

Sunday morning there will be a rally in the Sunday school. "Every member of every class in his place" has been adopted as the slogan. A young people's rally will be held in the Epworth league meetings at 6:30, with Mrs. McCombe leading the service. Visitors will be welcomed at all services, particularly the league meetings.

WYANDOT COUNTY RESIDENT STRICKEN

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 30—Funeral services for Arthur Thomas, 46, who died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eliza-beth Thomas, in Marseilles town-ship, Thursday after an illness of the past 10 years will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Thomas home in Marseilles with Rev. Barbier, of LaRue, in charge. Interment will be made in Chandler cemetery at Mar-seilles.

Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Jennie Crossup of Marseilles township, Mrs. Susan Clements of Marion, Mrs. Myrtle McIntire of Hardin county, and Samuel Thomas of Marseilles township.

PROGRAM GIVEN ON HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en was the theme of the assembly program given Fri-day morning at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school by the pupils of Miss Mary An Archer's room. Scripture reading by Dale Koehler was followed by songs by a quartet composed of Naomi Morgan, Virginia Fryman, Paul Reynolds and Robert Neil. A Hallo-we'en skit, "A Scene in Any Home," was given by Marguerite Holloway, Barbara Goodrich, Ethel Ferriman, Paul Veley, Mar-ion Otto and Norman Ralston. Following a piano selection by Betty Weaver and a song by the school, Louise Price, dressed as a witch, foretold the future of the school.

SCHOOL NIGHT SET AT CENTRAL JUNIOR

Parents To See Pupils in Regular Classroom Work.

Second annual "school night" will be observed Wednesday at the Central Junior High school. The program will be observance of education week.

Three regular classes will be con-ducted at night, starting at 7, and parents and adult friends of the pupils have been urged to be present.

Regular Wednesday morning classes will be conducted at night and the usual afternoon classes will be held in the morning.

Each class will be in session for a period of approximately 30 min-utes. Because the periods will be shortened, a great deal of work will not be done in the cooking and shop classes, and to supple-ment this these two classes and the art class, which does not meet on Wednesday, will make displays in the main entrance hall. The cooking and shop classes will meet, however, to give the parents an opportunity to meet the teachers.

Parents and friends will be asked to register and admission to the classrooms will be given only those wearing tags which will be given with each registration. Be-cause classroom space is limited, it will be necessary to follow this procedure in order that only adults visit classes.

The first bell will ring at 6:30 and the tardy bell at 7. Attendance will be checked the same as any regular class day.

Arrangements for the school night program have been made by the faculty committee on profes-sional advancement, composed of Miss Nell Freer, chairman, Miss Bess Snider, Miss Leora Ankney and W. E. Orcutt, principal.

PROGRAM PRESENTED FOR EDUCATION WEEK

Assembly at Vernon Heights Marks Close of Observance at School.

A closing assembly in ob-servance of Education week was held yesterday afternoon at the Vernon Heights Junior high school. The week was observed with assemblies Wednesday and Thursday at which Supt. C. A. Hudson and Principal K. H. Mar-shall of Harding high school were speakers. Mr. Hudson talked on what the junior high school should do for a pupil and the pupil's obligation to his school, and Mr. Marshall discussed the pupil's preparation for senior high school.

A play, "School Minded," writ-ten and directed by Jean Ole-wiler and Barbara Newell, was presented yesterday. The play, developing the activities of the modern school, was presented by the school dramatic club of which Miss Mildred Wetterauer is sponsor. Richard Hill acted as manager. In the cast were Marilyn Reeley, Bob Guy, Dor-othy Thompson, Homer Frost and Donna Midlam.

The program opened with sing-ing the school song under the direction of William Dowler, and a welcome by Jean Armbruster who presided. A flute and violin duet was played by Robert Askew and Gene Smithson and a piano number was played by Naomi Garfield. Devotions were in charge of Raymond Young, Barbara Bower and Helen Ditter. charge was composed of Jimmie The publicity committee in Grissinger, chairman, Bob Guy and Richard Hill.

LUTHERAN SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. George Turner was elected president of the Woman's Mission-ary society of the Emanuel Lu-theran church at a meeting yes-terday afternoon at the church. Other officers elected are Mrs. Harry Atkinson, secretary; Mrs. Irene Bufford, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Lee Baisley, treasurer.

Arrangements were made for a guest day party Nov. 23 at which Rev. and Mrs. Carl Schreiber of Columbus, Lutheran missionaries on furlough from India, will be the speakers. The sum of $5 was voted to Capital university in Columbus.

The meeting opened with the retiring president, Mrs. [illegible] Ossit, in charge. Devotions were given by Mrs. [illegible] Ossit — Reformation [illegible] Bible [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

Harding Playing N. C. O. League Game at Shelby Toc

PRESIDENT SEEKING FIRST VICTORY IN LOOP COMPETITION

Thirty-Five in Squad Make Trip to Richland County for Today's Tilt.

Harding High school's grid aggregation today was seeking its first North Central Ohio conference victory in the invasion of Shelby for an afternoon clash with Coach Bill Querry's Whippets. The Cramermen were scheduled to leave Marion shortly before noon for the Richland county field.

In its first N. C. O. league game of the season, played last week, Harding played a 6-6 tie with Ashland.

Cramer planned to take a squad of 35 players to Shelby, and the favored Harding team was expected by ardent followers to turn in a decisive win over the Whippets. Harding's possibilities in the current N. C. O. race hinge on the outcome of the conflict in view of the 6-6 deadlock in the meeting with Ashland in the circuit opener a week ago.

Galion, leader of the loop race for pigskin honors, has been undefeated in N. C. O. competition this season and yesterday walloped Rossford, 19 to 9, in a non-league encounter. The Galion club next week will entertain Marion in a Friday night game, that very likely will decide the 1937 N. C. O. championship.

The Corry-coached eleven has already hurdled one of its foremost obstacles in winning over Mt. Vernon, and Harding is the only formidable competitor remaining on the Galion league schedule. In the only other N. C. O. contest scheduled for this week, Mt. Vernon last night defeated Ashland, 32 to 7.

The lop-sided win over the Hilltoppers will give Mt. Vernon a decided edge when the team visits Harding stadium Nov. 12 for a floodlight game. The contest will be the ninth on a ten-game schedule. Harding meeting the Bucyrus Redskins in the season's finale here Nov. 19.

Lazerri To Play and Coach for Cubs

While Owner Philip K. Wrigley looked on, Tony Lazerri, for 12 years a member of the New York Yankees and the batting star of the 1927 World Series, signed a one year contract with the Chicago Cubs as a player and coach. The contract was signed after an hour's conference between Lazerri and Wrigley. (Associated Press photo).

GALION WINS SIXTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Awaits N. C. O. Battle Next Week with Marion Harding High Team.

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 30—Nailing their sixth straight victory by defeating Rossford here last night, 19 to 9, the Galion Bluestreaks today awaited the crucial North Central Ohio conference battle here next week with Marion Harding.

The Bluestreak reserves scored against Rossford in the first quarter when Durtschi circled right end for eight yards. A bad pass from center gave the visitors a safety in the second period, Schreck recovering for Rossford.

Durtschi came back in the same period and jogged around the end of the line for 21 yards and a touchdown. Shortly after the half opened Staub, sub fullback, scored from the three-yard line after Galion recovered a fumble on the 20. In the final five minutes R. Klepacz took the ball over for Rossford.

Galion—19		Rossford—9
Yeager	LE	Hlozniik
J. Parish	LT	Gallagher
Pangello	LG	C. Radocy
F. Parish	C	Durlaux
Schupp	RG	B. Radocy
Chandler	RT	Badik
Drexel	RE	Zlyhek
Ernst	QB	S. Klepacz
Jack	LH	Richards
Durtschi	RH	R. Klepacz
Corrado	FB	Marciunk

Galion	7	0	6	0—19
Rossford	0	2	0	7— 9

Touchdowns—Durtschi 2, Staub (substitute for Corrado), R. Klepacz. Points after touchdowns—Pangello, R. Klepacz. Safety—Schreck (substitute for Jack).

FOOTBALL CALENDAR

*Denotes night game.

College

SATURDAY

Ohio State vs. Chicago at Chicago.
Cincinnati vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.
Western Reserve vs. Dayton at Dayton.
Case vs. Miami at Oxford.
Ohio U. vs. Marshall at Huntington, W. Va.
Baldwin-Wallace vs. Springfield College at Springfield, Mass.
Wittenberg vs. Oberlin at Oberlin.
Bethany (W. Va.) vs. Hiram at Hiram.
Marietta vs. Otterbein at Westerville.
Bluffton vs. Rio Grande at Rio Grande.
John Carroll vs. Akron at Akron.
Ohio Northern vs. Capital at Columbus.
Detroit Tech vs. Kenyon at Gambier.
Bowling Green vs. Kent State at Kent.
Centre vs. Xavier at Cincinnati.
Wooster vs. Muskingum at New Concord.
Defiance vs. Buffalo at Buffalo, N. Y.
Carnegie Tech vs. Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
Cornell vs. Columbia at Ithaca.
Dartmouth vs. Yale at New Haven.
Harvard vs. Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
Illinois vs. Michigan at Champaign.
Iowa vs. Purdue at Lafayette.
Minnesota vs. Notre Dame at Minneapolis.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Yvon Robart, 224, Montreal, threw Henry Grabler, 226, Minneapolis, two straight falls.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Jack Kennedy, 217, Iowa, drew with Vincent Lopez, 221, Los Angeles, one hour.

NEWARK, N. J.—Steve Casey, 225, Ireland, pinned Charlie Strack, 235, Rochester, N. Y., 35:55.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—The Black Mask, 190, threw Ede Virag, 215, Hungary, 17:20.

SALT LAKE CITY—Ernie Dusak, 226, Omaha, and Dick Daviscourt, 253, Los Angeles, drew.

ARMSTRONG CHAMP OF FEATHERWEIGHTS

Knocks Out Petey Sarron in Sixth Round at Madison Square Garden.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—Over-the-weight or under-the-weight, it's all the same to little Henry Armstrong, the brown streak from the Pacific coast.

They said the Los Angeles Negro couldn't make the feather-weight limit of 126 pounds and still be strong, but last night he came in at 124 pounds, almost knocked Petey Sarron's block off and won himself undisputed possession of the world 126-pound title.

Thanks to Armstrong's flying fists, the feathers now have a ruler at whom no stones can be cast. He's the king pin in states controlled by the National Boxing association, where Sarron formerly held forth, as well as in New York, California and other so-called "rebel" territory.

A crushing left to the pit of the stomach, quickly followed by a murderous right flush to the button polished off the game and clever Sarron after almost six rounds of sizzling milling in Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 11,847 parted with $34,708.28 to welcome Mike Jacobs into the Garden and see Armstrong, in many respects a miniature edition of Joe Louis, hang up his 22nd knockout in his last 23 fights.

The knockout climaxed five of the fastest, most furiously fought rounds Garden fans have seen in years. Sarron, off to a dazzling lead, blew it in the fifth and sixth when Armstrong finally got organized and began to go to town.

UPPER SANDUSKY DEFEATED BY ADA

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 30—Upper Sandusky high's grid team dropped its fifth straight game here yesterday, losing to Ada, 13 to 7. The visitors scored in the first period when Neiswander plunged from the 11-yard stripe. Upper took the lead in the second period as Iles crashed outside tackle from the three-yard line and Zimmerman made good on the try for extra point. Neiswander scored another touchdown in the third period to regain the lead for Ada. The summary follows:

Ada—13		Upper Sandusky—7
Klinger	LE	J. Iles
Mathewson	LT	Smith
Firestone	LG	Stansberry
Meighan	C	Karg
Jamieson	RG	Weatherholtz
Baker	RT	Spellerberg
Long	RE	Day
Staser	QB	Robey
Fulks	LH	Zimmerman
Neiswander	RH	Schwabel
Carey	FB	D. Iles

Ada	6	0	7	0—13
Upper Sandusky	0	7	0	0— 7

Substitutions — Ada: Kindle, g. Upper Sandusky: Wheeler, g.; Bowers, hb.; Schock, hb.

Touchdowns — Neiswander 2, D. Iles. Points after touchdown — Carey, Zimmerman.

OHIO STATE LEAGUE TEAM CONSIDERING GAMES UNDER LIGHTS

Fremont Reds Considering Night Contests as Means of Boosting Crowds.

Officials of the Fremont Reds baseball club, a Cincinnati affiliate in the Ohio State league, today announced that a proposal to play night games next season is under consideration. High hopes of hoisting the club's finances are based on the possibilities offered by floodlight contests, officials said.

Plans and specifications for lighting the present stadium at Fremont have been drafted by an electrical equipment firm and have been submitted for approval, it was revealed. Club officials were reluctant to make any definite announcement on the proposed plans, except that night games are under consideration.

Meanwhile the status of Marion's team in the state circuit remains rather indefinite. Rumors that several members of the local club have been sold have been heard frequently since the close of the season, but await official confirmation from Harry Smith of Columbus, president of the league.

Prexy Smith on a recent visit here said that two major league clubs, the Boston Bees and Brooklyn Dodgers, are angling to purchase the Marion franchise in the class D. circuit. Last season the team, owned solely by the late R. R. Thompson of Toledo, was the only member of the circuit operating without big league support.

UPPER ARLINGTON DEFEATS DELAWARE

Special to The Star

UPPER ARLINGTON, Oct. 30—Upper Arlington's Golden Bears handed the visiting Delaware Willis gridders a 40 to 0 defeat here yesterday. Led by Jack Graf, who rang up three touchdowns, the Bears maintained their undefeated, untied record for the season, the game giving them their sixth consecutive triumph. Coach Dick Larkins used his entire second team against Delaware in the third period, with neither team making a bid for a score.

Delaware	Pos.	Up. Arlington
Evans	LE	Hershberger
Ladd	LT	Sayers
Bell (C)	LG	Reed
Heineman	C	Heusch
Beaman	RT	Dupler
Mendanhall	RG	Hall
Wyss	RE	Schwartz
Harris	QB	Love
Powell	LH	Rarey
Williamson	RH	Gruesser
Scott	FB	(C) Graf

Delaware Willis	0	0	0	0— 0
Upper Arlington	19	21	0	0—40

Scoring: Upper Arlington—Touchdowns: Graf 3, Hershberger, Rarey, Love. Points after touchdown: Sayers 4 (placekicks). Substitutions—Upper Arlington: Zartman, Bell, Sampson, Peterson, Miller, Davies, O. Heusch, Daughty, Pitton, Murphy. Delaware Willis: Brown, Wheeler, Bringardner, Salzbury, Wilson, Frye, Chaney. Officials—Umpire, Griffith (Ohio State); referee, Berghalter (Heidelberg); headlinesman, McMath (Cincinnati). Time of quarters—12 minutes.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

SCHOLASTIC

Forest 31, North Baltimore 6.
Ada 13, Upper Sandusky 7.
Galion 19, Rossford 9.
Fostoria 20, Willard 13.
Sandusky 34, Tiffin Columbian 7.
Bellefontaine 13, St. Marys Memorial 27.
Mt. Vernon 32, Ashland 7.

COLLEGE

South Carolina 21, Citadel 6.
Illinois Wesleyan 40, James Millikin 6.
Parsons 25, Simpson 6.
Trinity 7, Connecticut Wesleyan 0.
Mt. Union 24, Ashland 0.
Findlay 13, Heidelberg 7.
Colorado 0, Washburn 0.
Tulsa 14, George Washington 13.
Duquesne 24, Richmond 0.
DePaul 7, St. Louis 7.
Drake 45, Grinnell 7.

INDIAN ON MONDAY WRESTLE PROGRAM

Indian Frank Kirkland, above, left an Oklahoma reservation and gave up the easy life of his ancestors to earn a livelihood in the professional mat game. The hardy redskin will make his appearance in Marion, Monday night when he tackles Gentleman Dale Haddock of Chicago in one of the pair of 90-minute bouts. The other featured scrap will find Jackie Nichols of West Palm Beach, Fla., backing up the challenge he hurled at Jimmy Spencer of Boston, when they traded blows in a battle royal last week. A 20-minute prelim will open the card at 8:30 o'clock.

Select Marion County League Cage Officials

Selection of officials for county high school basketball games, the season of which will officially open Nov. 12, were announced today from the office of D. T. Mills, county superintendent. The selections were made by the county athletic committee composed of Chairman Ivan R. Barnhart, G. W. Cox, C. M. Barden, C. A. Sindlinger, Merton Porter and Frank Furniss.

Registered officials selected to handle the county cage contests are Victor A. Gillis of 710 Woodrow avenue, Earl Furniss of Caledonia, C. R. Rubins of Kenton, George L. Earl of near Marion, Kenneth Gallant of Shelby, Merle Thomas of Prospect and J. L. Patterson of Cardington.

The athletic committee recently announced the limitation of the season for county teams to 15 games and set the starting time of cage programs at 7:45 o'clock when three games are played and at 8 o'clock when two games are played.

EXPECT RACE TODAY TO GIVE DERBY TIPS

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30—Kentucky horsemen looked to today's running of the Kentucky Jockey club stakes for two-year-olds at Churchill Downs to give them an advance tip on 1938 Kentucky Derby possibilities.

The feature of the closing program of the Downs' seven-day fall meeting found local race followers leaning toward the Milky Way Farms entry, Tiger, Mountain Ridge and Fire Marshal, in reference to six others.

LEGAL NOTICE

Margaret Tharp Fetter will take notice that Edward S. Fetter has filed suit in the Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, on the 4th day of October, 1937, Case Number 25210, for divorce and for all other just and proper relief, and prays that defendant be barred from all rights and property which plaintiff now holds or may hereafter acquire; prayer for divorce on grounds of willful absence for more than three years and gross neglect of duty.

Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 4th day of December, 1937, and unless defendant answers or pleads before said date, the allegations of said petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly.

EDWARD S. FETTER
By Paul D. Smith, His Attorney.

OHIO STATE CAGERS TO PLAY 20 GAMES IN 1937-38 SEASON

Holiday Trip to Washington, D. C., Only Extended Jaunt Planned for Bucks.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30—Coach Harold G. Olsen announced today a 20-game basketball schedule for his 1937-38 Ohio State team, a dozen of the contests being in the Western Conference.

The latest additions to the slate were the University of Baltimore at Baltimore on New Year's day and George Washington University at Washington, D. C., Jan. 3. That holiday trip to the east is the only extended jaunt planned.

Of last year's team only Jimmy Hull, Dick Baker and Capt. Jim McDonald are back to form the nucleus of the squad. Thomas, Radabaugh, Dye and George of the 1936-37 team having been graduated.

Olsen has had his hopefuls working for about two weeks, but said he couldn't do much until the football season ended and made his other talent available. Several men, now ineligible, are expected to get into the lineup during the second semester, opening soon after the Christmas holidays.

Here's the complete slate: Dec. 7 at Marietta; Dec. 11, Nebraska; Dec. 27, Creighton; Dec. 29, California; Jan. 1 at Baltimore; Jan. 3 at George Washington; Jan. 8 at Northwestern; Jan. 10 at Michigan; Jan. 15, Iowa; Jan. 22, Illinois; Jan. 24, Michigan; Jan. 31 at Toledo; Feb. 3, Ohio University; Feb. 5 at Iowa; Feb. 7 at Chicago; Feb. 12, Purdue; Feb. 19 at Illinois; Feb. 21 at Purdue; Feb. 28, Northwestern; March 5, Chicago.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Henry Armstrong, 124, Los Angeles, knocked out Petey Sarron, 126, Birmingham, Ala., (6), to win undisputed possession of world featherweight title.

CHICAGO—Holman Williams, 147, Detroit, outpointed Remo Fernandez, 147, San Diego, Calif. (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Frank Donofrio, 175¼, Philadelphia, outpointed Bob Scally, 171¾, Scotland (10).

GOODMAN IN MEXIC

By The Ass

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of Mexico City.

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WE DELIVER
Quality Paints
SHERWIN-
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Jackie Nichols vs. Indian Frank Kirkland
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FAVORITE
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U. S. Amateur
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Don Schumacher
Percy J. Clifford

for every surface
WILLIAMS
...QUARTERS

...Atta
...HARDWARE COMPANY
...ware · Electrical Goods

PHONE
4282
FOR
THE
BEST

...RBER
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...—SIDNEY
...and PIELS
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...A DRY
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	U	M	■	S	H	I	A	L	E	■	R	E	I	D
E	R	I	A	■	L	I	E	M	O	N	■	A	D	I	O
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■	■	■	R	I	O	P	I	E	D	■	I	N	K	■	■
S	T	O	I	N	E	■	R	I	V	U	L	E	I	T	■
P	I	N	E	■	F	I	R	E	■	E	T	I	A	■	■
I	A	N	■	S	H	A	M	I	N	G	■	U	P	■	■
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S	A	M	I	S	E	N	■	B	O	R	E	R	■	■	■
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C	A	I	R	E	E	R	■	E	L	E	C	I	T	S	■
A	N	T	■	N	I	O	P	I	A	I	L	■	T	I	O
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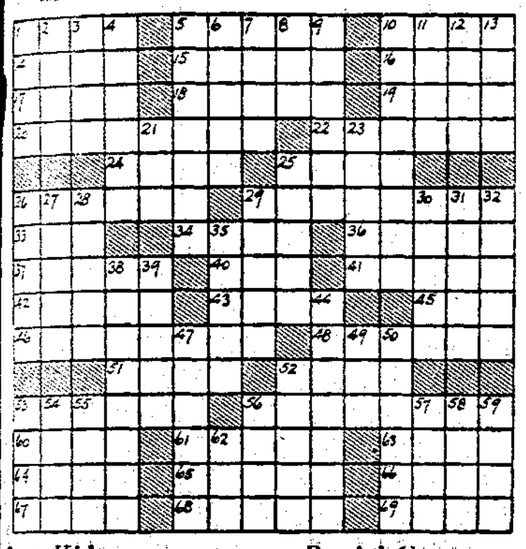
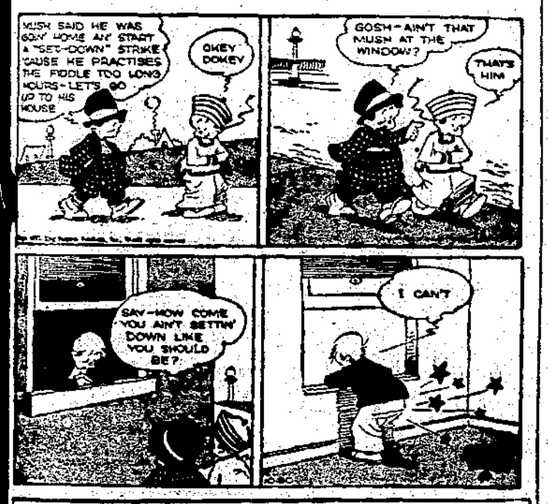


52. Units of weight
56. Relied
60. Excited
61. Pin against which an oar pulls
62. Venture
64. Forbid
65. Picture stand
66. Volcano
67. Paradise
68. Having a thin vibrant tone
69. Shoal

DOWN

1. Device for refracting light rays
2. Lopsided
3. Girdle
4. Frequent sign of an approaching cold
5. Picture of statue of the Virgin Mary
6. That part of geologic time which antedates life
7. Thickened part of milk
8. Silkworm
9. Sixtieth part of a minute
10. Bush bearing certain flowers
11. Metalliferous compounds
12. Large tube
13. Lohengrin's wife
21. River: Spanish
22. Ancient Venetian magistrates
25. More certain
26. Sacred fig tree of India
27. Silly
28. Revenue officer who measures the contents of casks
29. Worker in stone
30. Make amends
31. French author
32. Sediment
35. Disciple who betrayed Christ
38. Plane figure with nine sides
39. Commence
44. Well-formed
47. Church festival
49. Toymaker
50. Seller
52. Canceled
53. Cavern
54. Old
55. Meaningless repetition
56. Quantity of medicine
57. Point of time
58. Sea eagle
59. Hard of hearing
62. Haver: Scotch

Just Kids — By Ad Carter


MUSH SAID HE WAS GOIN' HOME AN' START A "SET-DOWN" STRIKE 'CAUSE HE PRACTISES THE FIDDLE TOO LONG HOURS - LET'S GO UP TO HIS HOUSE
OKEY DOKEY
GOSH - AIN'T THAT MUSH AT THE WINDOW?
THAT'S HIM
SAY - HOW COME YOU AIN'T SETTIN' DOWN LIKE YOU SHOULD BE?
I CAN'T

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

A FIVE PIECE DOLL'S WARDROBE WILL DELIGHT A TOT ON CHRISTMAS

Play Santa with your needle, and delight a lucky little lady on Christmas morning with a brand new wardrobe for dolly! It's easy to make all five adorable pieces in the briefest of time, and isn't that scrap-bag of yours fairly brimming over with gay bits of calico, challis, and muslin that you can use? Picture what fun some tiny tot will have dressing her doll first in that snug snow suit, then in the jaunty bolero outfit, or daintiest of party frocks. There's even a cute pantie combination included in Pattern 4587.

Pattern 4587 is available in dolls' sizes 12, 16, 18, 22, and 24 inches. For yardages see pattern. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

A chic new wardrobe awaits you! Send for the new Winter Anne Adams Pattern Book, a thrifty guide to smart clothes with an up-to-the-minute look! Easy-to-make frocks for the matron-who'd-look-slim....sparkling outfits for tot, junior, business, or "home girl"! A wealth of charming models for daytime and evening, work and play! See what's new in fabrics—accessories—gift suggestions! Price of Book Fifteen Cents. Price of Pattern Fifteen Cents. Book and Pattern together Twenty-five Cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 13252.

In the matter of the estate of ... Inzes, deceased.

... Anthia C. Nicolaou, Hari... Roupia, Froso Fotiades, ... Hadjigeorgiadis, Zoe Inzes, ... Inzes, a minor, Homer ... minor, John Doe, the unknown guardian of Euthymia Inzes ... Doe, the unknown Guardian of Homer Inzes, all residents of ... Macedania, Halkidiki, Greece and the Honorable John Draisas, Consul General of Greece in Illinois:

Take notice that I have filed in the Probate Court of ... County, Ohio, for its allowance against the Estate of ... Inzes, late of said County, ... certain claims amounting in the sum of Ten Thousand, Seven Hundred Eighty-three Dollars and Seventy Cents ($10,783.70) together with interest from the 5th day of October, 1937, and that said Court has fixed the time for hearing said claims on the 12th day of November, 1937, at ten o'clock ...

... THOMAS, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of ... Inzes, Deceased.

... the 15th day of October.

LEGAL NOTICE

... Simpkins, who was last ... have resided at 2916½ ... Lorain, Ohio, will take ... on the 12th day of July, ... A. S. Simpkins filed his ... cross petition for di... her in the Common ... of Marion County, Ohio, ... No. 75049, praying for ... and custody of minor chil... the grounds of gross ... duty and extreme cruel... will be heard on or ... September 4th, 1937.

A. S. SIMPKINS
By E. ... Attorney, James E. Roth.

Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

SPUD - WAIT! COBINA'S COLLAPSED — SHE CAN'T GO ON —
HERE - DRINK THIS WATER
HEY - SPUD - WHERE ARE YOU GOING? WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
LYMAN YOUNG

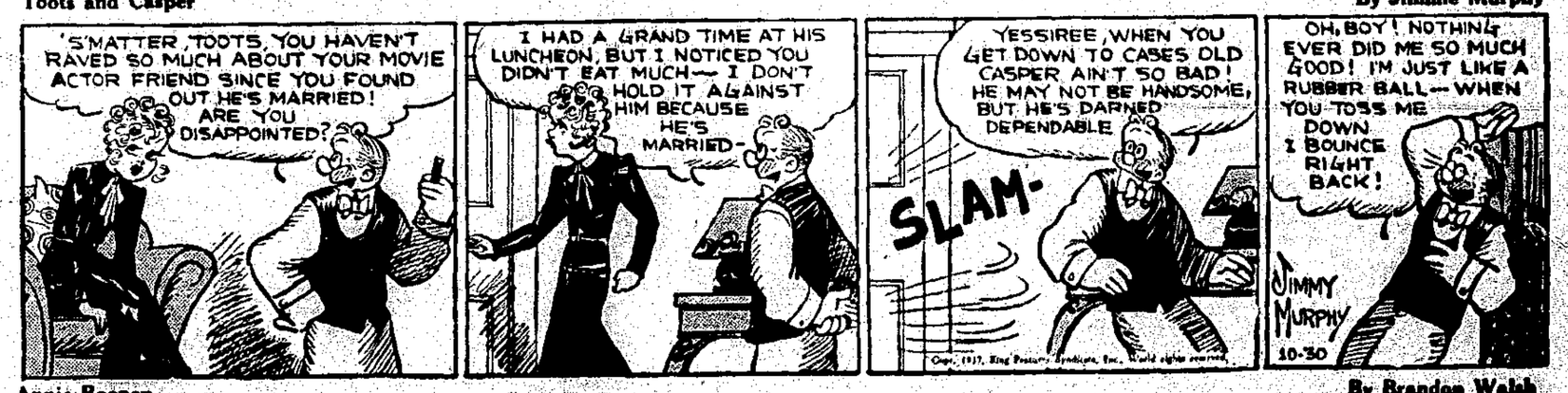
Thimble Theater — By Segar

YES - H-MMM GO ON
I KNEW POOPDECK FIFTY YEARS AGO - HIS SHIP FLEW THE BLACK FLAG
STOP! STOP!! I WANTS TO PLEAD GUILTY
SIT DOWN AND KEEP STILL!!
BUT, JAKE - IF I PLEADS GUILTY I'LL ONLY GET ABOUT TEN YEARS - BUT IF BLINKIN' BILL BINNACLE TALKS I'LL HANG
DON'T WORRY - I'LL FIX EVERY-THING
TO BEGIN WITH I WANT TO SAY - POOPDECK PAPPY, IN HIS DAY WOULDA MADE CAP'N KIDD LOOK LIKE A SISSY!
NOTHIN' TO IT, EH? NAH! LE'S SEE YA SPROUT WINGS ON THAT STATEMENT - ERF! ERF! LE'S SEE YA CLEAN THAT ONE UP
SEGAR

Tillie the Toiler — By Rus Westover

HELLO, MAC, WE'RE HAVING OUR DANCING CLASS, BUT MUMSY WILL ENTERTAIN YOU
OKAY, TILLIE
SIT DOWN, MAC - WE DON'T SEE MUCH OF YOU THESE DAYS
HELLO, MRS. JONES — HOW ARE YOU STANDING ALL THIS DANCING RACKET?
WELL, I DUNNO, MAC — I DON'T GET THE SHAG SO WELL, BUT HOW'S THIS FOR THE SUSIE Q?
RUSS WESTOVER

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


'S'MATTER, TOOTS, YOU HAVEN'T RAVED SO MUCH ABOUT YOUR MOVIE ACTOR FRIEND SINCE YOU FOUND OUT HE'S MARRIED! ARE YOU DISAPPOINTED?
I HAD A GRAND TIME AT HIS LUNCHEON, BUT I NOTICED YOU DIDN'T EAT MUCH — I DON'T HOLD IT AGAINST HIM BECAUSE HE'S MARRIED -
YESSIREE, WHEN YOU GET DOWN TO CASES OLD CASPER AIN'T SO BAD! HE MAY NOT BE HANDSOME, BUT HE'S DARNED DEPENDABLE
SLAM-
OH, BOY! NOTHING EVER DID ME SO MUCH GOOD! I'M JUST LIKE A RUBBER BALL — WHEN YOU TOSS ME DOWN I BOUNCE RIGHT BACK!
JIMMY MURPHY
10-30

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

GOOD MORNING, ANNIE — I'VE BROUGHT YOU A NICE BREAKFAST
HONEST, I COULDN'T EAT NO BREAKFAST OR NOTHIN' - 'CAUSE I GOT THE WIM-WAMS SOMETHIN' TERRIBLE - PLEASE - PLEASE - LET ME OUTA HERE
FOLLOW MY ORDERS TO THE LETTER — TELL MENTELL THE FIVE-THOUSAND-DOLLAR REWARD IS NOT ENOUGH — TELL HIM IT WILL COST FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS TO LEARN WHERE THE LITTLE GIRL CAN BE FOUND!
BUT SUPPOSE HE GETS TOUGH AND REFUSES — HE MIGHT TIP OFF THE COPS - AND HAVE THEM FOLLOW ME BACK HERE — THEN THEY'D SOON FIND THE —
DON'T BE DUMB — YOU'RE NOT COMING BACK HERE — AFTER YOU TALK TO MENTELL - GO TO THE HOTEL - I'LL KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOU — REMEMBER, WATCH YOUR STEP — I WANT RESULTS, NOT ALIBIS!
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

WHAT'LL WE DO? THE COOK JUST TOLD ME SHE IS GOING TO MARRY THE ICE-MAN--
THAT'S ALWAYS THE WAY-- WHEN WE GIT A GOOD COOK THEY RUN AWAY AN' GIT MARRIED--
HE'LL BE CALLIN' ON HER TODAY- I'LL JUST WAIT HERE AT THE GATE AN' HAVE A-TALK WITH HIM--
YEA - SURE-- THAT'S RIGHT- I'M GOIN' TO MARRY YER COOK - JULIE-
WELL - WILL YOU LET HER KEEP HER JOB AFTER YOU ARE WED?
?
WILL I? SAY - I AM DEPENDING ON IT!

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

HOW DO YOU LIKE BEIN' A CABBY BY NOW, KIDDO?
ELEGANT, UNK!
JESS YESTIDDY THAT FAMOUS ACTRESS, ARABELLA SARABELLA, LOST A STRING O' PEARLS IN MCGEE'S
I'LL BET THEY WUZ WORTH PLENTY, EH?
YOU SAID IT, UNK. ACCORDIN' T' HER--
A COLUMN AN' A HALF IN ALL TH' LOCAL PAPERS!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Special Chicken Dinner—Window Screens Removed—Burr Grinders $10. See 7-23-5

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	32c	72c	$1.26
Extra Lines	11c	25c	70c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.

In figuring ads allow Five 5-letter words to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Deduct.....5c
For 3 Times Deduct.....10c
For 6 Times Deduct.....15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

2—INFORMATION

WANTED original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publisher Ltd., Dept E9, Toronto, Ont.

MARION County Fish and Game Protection Association meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m.

LADY passenger for trip to Florida soon. Apply to M. O. C. at 481 South Prospect.

LADY driving to Los Angeles would like companion. Must have references. Box 71, care Star.

THE Capitol School of Beauty Culture, 108½ S. High, Columbus, Ohio, has no branch schools in Ohio

4—INSTRUCTION

ENROLL for your commercial training at Marion Business College. Classes form daily. Ph. 2767

THE Marion Music Conservatory announces opening of Studio at 570 Girard Avenue, Class or Private lessons available by competent and reliable instructors. For information call 3163. Instructors Clifford "Miff" Gilmore—Trombone, Don Northrup—Guitar, Paul Wheeler—Trumpet, Ralph Craven—Piano, Al Fox—Saxophone and Clarinet, John Anderson—Drums. No "Short Cuts' there is only one way to become a real musician; read and play by notes. Our method endorsed by all High School and College Instrumental Instructors.

5—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tiger Persian cat, Reward. Phone 5186.

6—BEAUTY & BARBER

PLEASE call for special price on permanents.
BRINKMAN BEAUTY SHOP
747 Davids St. Phone 8333.

RUTH SHOPPE
Oil permanents, $1.00
Phone 8860 609 Davids St.

$1.00 for a $2.00 Oil Permanent
ZOLA'S BEAUTY SHOP
425 W. Center. Phone 3367.

$2.50 Permanents, $1.50, $3.50 Perm., $3.00; $5.00 Perm., $4.00. Grave's Beauty Shop, 235 S. Main. Ph. 2069.

ENROLL now for your training at the Marion School of Beauty Culture, 3rd floor Marion County Bank Bldg. Classes are in full progress. Phone 2673.

THE VANITY BOX
Majoria Deyson Doris Powelson
Elite Apartments. Phone 2978.

IMBODY BEAUTY SHOP
No. 3, Leetonia Bldg. Phone 2033.
Oil permanents, $2.50 and $4.00

COURT BEAUTY SHOP
245 Orchard. Phone 4705.

7—PLACES TO GO

Special Chicken Dinner Sunday
—40c—
Hot Rolls, Salad and Dessert
GRACE'S PLACE. 191 E Center.

ELZA'S PLACE
Music by Ott Miller's Orchestra, Saturday and Sunday nights. 3 miles on Harding Highway West, across from Monticello club.

BLUE MOON INN
Under New Management
JIM BEAVER
Orchestra every Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Good caller. Good food and beer. 4 miles west at Big Island.

Hallowe'en Dance
At A. J. Seiter cider press, Saturday evening, Oct 30th.
Cider and doughnuts served
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Masked or Unmasked
5 miles south of Marion on Rt. 4 and 1 mile west.

COONIE'S AT CALEDONIA
Friday, 29th, Floor Show. Two Black Crows. Saturday, 30th, Hallowe'en Party. Come masked.

8—HELP WANTED

WOMEN, MEN, BOYS WANTED
To pick up potatoes, 5 miles south, Route 23, call Warren Wise tonight.
PHONE 6204

8—MALE

AUTO mechanic. One who is an all around mechanic, auto painter and metal worker. Write Box 54, care Star.

EXPERIENCED farm hand by the month. Frank Clen, Route 1 Caledonia Ohio

4 GOOD experienced, full time, shocked corn huskers.
Lawrence Farms.

FOUR experienced clerks for Saturday. Ohio Market, Inc., 142 W. Center.

10—FEMALE

Experienced Agents Wanted
With excellent references to sell high grade silk dresses house to house. Pays good rate of commission. Box 72, care Star

GIRL for housework, week days only, go home nights Phone 2647. 370 S Prospect st

Waitress Wanted
Apply in person.
Spot Restaurant 425 W. Center

EXPERIENCED girl or woman for general housework. Two children. Reference. Go home nights if possible. Call in person after 1 p. m. Mrs. P. B. Huber, 723 Mt. Vernon ave

WOMAN for housework in family of three adults. No laundry. A. Spangler, Rt. 2, Richwood, Ohio.

GIRL for lunch room at Korner Inn, intersection of Route 4 and 23. Apply in person.

12—AGENTS AND SALESMEN

CHRISTMAS Cards—50 beautiful folders, name imprinted, sell $1; other fast sellers; big profits. Samples free! New England Art, No Abington, 582, Mass.

MAKE up to $200 monthly commission with largest line Work Uniforms. Advertising embroidered. Every business prospect. Free outfit. Master Co., Dept. Y, Ligonier, Ind.

14—SITUATIONS WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants housework in return for room and board. Box 50, care Star.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants general housework in small family. Box 42, care of Star.

14—SITUATIONS WANTED

CORN to pick. Will finish my own this week. New Idea picker. E A. Miller, Route 4.

YOUNG, experienced married man wants farm work by month at once. Dana Colvin 536 Mound.

LADY wants work in widower's home in return for home and small wages. Box 53, care Star.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

17—COAL—COKE DEALERS

YEAR after year, our coal continues to give satisfaction. We handle only the better grades.
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE
ASSOCIATION
At the end of Church St. Ph. 5217.
"Buy with Confidence"
Through Your Cooperative."

The Coal We Sell Sells Our Coal
Stoker Coal washed—oil treated
Poca. Coal oil-treated
Crown Lump and Egg forked
W. Va. Red Ash Lump, forked
Lowest Prices
Whitcum Hide & Fuel
195 Quarry. Phone 2716.

COAL
When you think of coal, think of me—Pauline R. Barnhouse.
Central Coal Co. Phone 2435

Why Not Burn Good Coal?
Cheapest To Burn
Little Joe Lump, delivered $6.75
Little Joe Egg, delivered $6.25
Dana W. Va. Lump, delivered $6.25
Red-Bar Va. Lump, delivered .$6.25
GREEN CAMP ELEVATOR
Phone 5711, Green Camp.

QUALITY COAL
Order Your Coal Now and Be Sure of Early Delivery
Hetzel Red Ash Lump, C. O. D. $6.75
Gold Bond, Pocahontas, Lump or Egg. C. O. D. $7.50
Standard Pocahontas Lump, C. O. D. $7.00
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
159 N. Greenwood. Phone 4191.

Coal — Roofing — Lumber
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
313 Uncapher. Phone 4223

GOOD COAL
At present low prices mean a worth while saving. We advise you to fill your coal bin now.
GOOD COAL COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112.

Coal - Glass - Coal
W. Va. Splint $5.95
Manhattan Lump $6.00
Sovereign Red Ash $6.50
Blue Star Block $7.00
Genuine No. 3 Pocahontas $7.50
Place your order with us and receive a cut glass crystal salad plate free with each ton of coal.
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader. Phone 3252.

18—COAL HAULERS

RED ASH LUMP, $5.25
Phone 9016

LUMP, $5.75, Egg, $5.50, Nut, $4.50; Slack, $3.25 Phone 9191.
Rhoades Bros. 154 E Center.

NELSONVILLE Lump, $5.10 a ton. Special price on four ton lots. 122 Waterloo

20—Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

CLEAN clothes are attractive, try—
APEX DRY CLEANERS
923 Sheridan Rd. Phone 2710.

21—WASHING and IRONING

WASHINGS and ironings, done reasonably, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 4711.

22—General Household Service

YOUR SCREENS REMOVED and windows cleaned
The cost is small. Phone 2252

CALL US FOR
General Repair About the Home
Rieger & Son. Phone 2020.

25—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Call J. M. Scribner for estimates
230 Wallace Phone 7739.

Do you need a carpenter?
If so,
Call L. M. Harmon, 5074.

CARPENTER and roofing, repair work of all kinds done reasonable. Phone 5864.

29—MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

LOCAL and Long distance moving. Reasonable. Insured service.
ART RILEY & SON. Phone 2038.

MOVING - STORAGE - PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co. 126 Oak St.

30—ASH AND RUBBISH HAULING

Ashes and Rubbish Hauling
Cistern Cleaning
CALL BURREY 3391.

Hauling Rubbish,
Cleaning Vaults.
Phone 6320

32—Electrical Service—Repairs

ESTIMATES FREE
All kinds of electrical work. 20 years' experience. Pat Burkhard. 201 S Vine. Ph. 8516

FREE SERVICE ESTIMATE
On any electrical appliance. Factory trained service men.
OHIO ELECTRIC SALES
137 S. State. Phone 2275.

33—RADIO SERVICE

COMPLETE radio and aerial service, day and night.
LEONARD BELKNAPP
179 Pearl Lido Apt. Ph 4787.

Expert Radio Service
JACK HOAGLAND
212 Barnhart. Phone 6040.

35—FOR RENT

LARGE farm, has two sets of buildings.
Write Box 38, The Star.

37—ROOMS

2 FURNISHED rooms for man to sleep and cook in.
222 Oak st.

FRONT sleeping room, hot water heat. Rent reasonable. Phone 6129. 605 S. Prospect.

FURNISHED room in modern home. Close in. 1 block from Postoffice. No other roomers. 195 Stark ct.

TWO furnished rooms, modern, private entrance, adults, close in Call and see at 348 Oak.

TWO sleeping rooms with garages, on Girard ave. Use of phone. Phone 4385.

LARGE front sleeping room in modern home
458 E. Church St.

CLEAN and quiet, nicely furnished, 3 rooms and bath. Strictly private. Inquire 403 Silver.

2 FURNISHED rooms and bath, down, for quiet couple. Private entrance, $4 433 N. State

LARGE front sleeping room in modern home Furnace heat. Use of phone Call 5861

2 ROOMS and bath, modern, private entrance, steam heat, 663 E Center Phone 9010

CLEAN housekeeping rooms, under new management. 329 W. Center st. Phone 4222.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette, water paid, adults. $3. Also 1 sleeping room. 196 Short st.

NICE sleeping room in modern home, with use of telephone. 326 Olney ave. Phone 5287.

TWO rooms, furnished or unfurnished.
378 N. Main St.

SLEEPING room. Reasonable. Private entrance. Use of phone. 240 W. Pleasant. Phone 3664.

FURNISHED sleeping room, hot water heat and bath, telephone. Close in. 127 Sharpless ct.

38—HOUSES

8 ROOM, strictly modern house, large enclosed porch, all built-in features, 2-stall garage. 815 Woodrow. Inquire at 733 Woodrow. Phone 5561. References. A. B. Thompson

620 HENRY, 6 room, strictly modern with garage. Hardwood. $22. 603 David and 722 Herman, both newly papered, modern except furnace, 1st floor bedroom. Garage, corner lot. $20. Phone 6156.

Need Funds?

Don't store the old used things in the attic—Sell them

FOR CASH

A "For Sale" Want Ad in the Star will find a buyer.

WANT ADS

Taken until 11:00 A. M. for publication the same day.

DIAL 2314

MARION STAR WANT ADS

35—FOR RENT

38—HOUSES

STRICTLY modern six room house, Pearl near Columbia. Adults. References. Inquire 904 E. Center

6 ROOM partly modern house in Green Camp. Good well, plenty of fruit, garage. 2 lots, chicken house and park. Phone 143-4411.

FURNISHED home, 689 E. Center. 6 rooms, strictly modern and homelike Immediate possession. Cowan Realty Co Ph. 3105.

6 ROOMS, strictly modern, newly redecorated.
404 Blaine. Phone 4020.

6 ROOM modern house, soft and hard water, 368 S. Main. Inquire at 372 S. Main.

SUMMIT ST.—7 rooms, strictly modern Extra good.
E. F. McCLAIN
Al Hursey, salesman.
133 W. Center Phone 2823

6 ROOM, modern house, hardwood floors. Just redecorated. 539 Forest. Call Virgil Dye, Hotel Harding.

MODERN, four bedroom house. Hot water heat, two baths, garage, at 335 S. State Inquire at 558 E. Center.

8 ROOMS, strictly modern home, 383 S. Prospect st.
Call 82289.

6 ROOM house, gas, electric, water and garage, recently redecorated. Call 494 Evans rd.

7 ROOM modern house and garage, hardwood floors, 208 S. Seffner, $35; seven room modern house and garage, 436 Cherry, $20; six room house and garage, 297 E. Fairground, $15. Phone 2110.

AVONDALE AVE. 7 rooms, strictly modern. Garage. $18 month. Call 3311.

5 ROOM house with bath, easily heated, at 976 E. Church, newly decorated $18 per month Call H. M. Seebach, phone 6866.

GOOD home. Excellent condition. Modern. 305 Marion ave. Possession Nov 1. $35 J. W. Llewellyn. Phone 5294. Res. 6464.

237 Uhler, 6 room, modern $30.00
599 Cleveland, 7 room, modern $22.50
329 Davids, 7 rooms, and bath $18.00
Phone 5109 days.

NOV. 6, seven room modern house, hot water furnace, at 258 Silver st. Phone 5080 or 252½ E. Church.

FURNISHED house, modern except furnace, easy to heat, garage, adults. Inq. 904 E. Center.

734 Windsor St. $25.00
181 E. Columbia St. ...$25.00
262 N. Grand Ave. ... $15.00
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Tel. 2645.

295 S. GRAND, toilet, 348 Patten. 603 Davids and 722 Herman, both modern except furnace. Ph. 6156.

39—APARTMENTS

6 ROOM, furnished apartment. Adults only. South side.
Phone 9655

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Upstairs. Utilities paid.
202 Blaine Ave

BEAUTIFUL five room apartment, South section. Rent $37.50. Call at 365 S Grand. Phone 3683.

ATTRACTCIVE, 4 room apartment, east. First floor. Heat and water furnished. Available now. References. Phone 7135.

6 ROOM apartment, modern, second floor, large basement and piazza. close in. $30. Call 5133.

MODERN apartment, 3 or 4 rooms, furnished. Heat and utilities paid. Private. Close in. 362 Cherry. Phone 4343.

35—FOR RENT

39—APARTMENTS

YOUNG employed girl to share small uptown apartment. Call 7708 between 6 and 8 p m.

5 ROOMS, east, modern, heated. 5 minutes walk from downtown. Adults. Phone 6841.

LOWER duplex, E. Church. Newly decorated. Garage.
Phone 7821.

NEW, modern apartment. Four rooms, furnished. Close in, private entrance. Adults Ph. 3220 6 p. m.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, all modern, utilities paid, garage, $20 352 S. Vine. Phone 2056.

42—WANTED TO RENT

SMALL two or three room apartment, suitable for bachelor quarters, by reputable party, close in. Box 35, care of Star

43—PROPERTY FOR SALE

Real Estate Brokerage
J. W. Martin. 215 Summit St.
Property Management.

HAVE buyers for City Property to exchange for farms, list your farm with
R. R. FELT
554 E Center Phone 7159.

MARION MAUSOLEUM
Choice selection of Mausoleum space now available. at reasonable price.
B R. FELT
554 E. Center. Phone 7189.

44—HOUSES

A FINE residence, northwest corner Mt. Vernon ave. and Elm st. H. H. Beringer, Ph 142-2931.

603 DAVIDS. Modern. $3,850 furnace included. Only $500 cash.
Lawrence H. Bellows Phone 6156.

Two Properties, $50 Down
One on Cayuga, $9 month
One on Herman, $16 month.
SANSOTTA REAL ESTATE
669 W. Center. Phone 6133

HOUSE and lot, cheap or trade for automobile.
1131 W. Center.

8 ROOM modern, E. Center st. Two 6 rooms, modern except furnace, on East side.

8 ROOM strictly modern, close in, for rent.
H. P. DRAKE
Phone 6240. 335 N. State.

BE PERMANENT IN
A HOME OF YOUR OWN
640 DAVIDS ST.. 6 rooms, modern and garage $2,500
Small initial payments and low monthly payments.
HOME BUILDING, SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.
Phone 5152.

FOR SALE 3 HOUSES
As Follows
10 room house, all modern, 152 Blaine ave.
2 story, 5 room house, modern. S. Prospect and Smith sts.
2 story, modern, 6 room house, extra lot adjoining, 624 Ballentine ave.
These properties can be bought very reasonable.
Ohio Bureau of Credits
504 Uhler-Phillips Bldg.
Phone 3255. Marion, Ohio.

COWAN SPECIALS
SUMMIT ST.—7 room, modern home and large lot. Needs redecorating Cheap at $3,300.
BELLEFONTAINE AVE.—6 room, modern home. Believe it or not, the price is only $1,900. Easy terms.
Just phone 3105.
Cowan Realty Co.
Forest Hill, Salesman.

43—PROPERTY FOR SALE

44—HOUSES

BUCYRUS, Ohio 6 room, strictly modern, hardwood floors, garage, large lot, beautiful home, will trade for Marion city property.
WILSON JONES
204 W. Center. Phone 2647

6 ROOM home, modern except furnace, excellent location. Easy terms. J. C. A. Arter, Attorney, 123 N. Main

TWO modern homes southeast $7,000 and $5,000. Write Box 20, care Star.

CRAWFORD FINANCE CO.
150 W. Center
Phone 2230

452 BALLENTINE, 6 rooms, electric, gas $1,650
124 EDWARDS, 5 rooms, gas, electric slate roof $1,000
395 LEADER, 5 rooms, electric, well, cistern $1,150
434 N. STATE, 6 rooms and bath. Newly painted $1,550
Terms to responsible parties.

GOOD HOMES AT
$1,000, $1,250, $1,500 to $3,500
A complete selection of extra-desirable homes in all sections of Marion. Easy payments A hundred vacant lots at give-away prices. May we show you?
C. SCHELL INC. 123 W Center St.
Phone 2489 or 7756
Jim Kirby, salesman.

EASY PAYMENT HOMES
Fairground St. $1,800
Henry St. 1,500
Evans Rd. 1,500
Mound St. 1,700
Seffner Ave. 1,600
Buckeye St. 1,500
Boulevard 1,300
Pleasant Ave. 1,200
Nye St. 1,025
WALTER E SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main. Tel 2645.

48—FARMS AND TRACTS

30 ACRES, city advantages, $3,000
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130½ S Main Ph 7243—7334

BEFORE You Buy That Farm write for our new Free illustrated catalog describing over 100 attractive and desirable farms in Indiana and Ohio. All sizes. Low prices, easy terms. Write Now to First Joint Stock Land Bank, Dept. 1926, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

7¾ ACRES, 7 room house, 916 S Prospect St. See R. F. Kinsler, Adm., R. R. No. 7, Marion

TO SETTLE Estate—7 acres, west, good buildings, $2,000 Harruff or Lott, 1154 S Main. Phone 2559.

EXTRA good yearling Shropshire rams. Eligible to register. Clay Coomer, R. R. 1, Cardington, O. (South).

FOR private sale Friday and Saturday and auction Monday, 100 head good Montana stock calves and yearlings. The calves are coming in today, Thursday, Oct. 28th, and are all fresh and clean. We can sell you good calves from $6.50 to $7.25. Don't pay more unless they are fancy.
MARION LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

REGISTERED spotted Poland Chinas, boars, gilts. Double immuned. Gomer Johnson, Agosta, O.

19 very good Delaine ewes.
Phone 82352

TWO-YEAR OLD Lincoln buck. Good breeder Good condition Ph. 40L1 Caledonia after 5 p. m.

51—Business Opportunities

Retail Milk Route
for sale.
Box 57, care Star.

ESTABLISHED "Herehey" candy vending machine business. Best known candy on the market. Good proposition for right party. See R. L Young, 893 E Center.

GROCERY stock and equipment. Electric refrigeration. Good location. Cheap rent. Reason for selling, ill health. Box 47, care Star

MARION'S leading Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Ill health reason for selling. Write Box 21, care Star.

BUSINESS for sale. 2 new beer licenses. Reasons for selling. Green Candle Cafe, LaRue, Ohio

52—WANTED TO BUY

FROM 60 to 120 acres, fair buildings, electricity available. best cash price. Box 39, The Star.

SOY BEANS
Farmers: We want to buy 10,000 bushels of Soy Beans. Will haul from field. Call or see us.
AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO.
150 E. Center. Ph. 6242. Eve. 6252.

53—LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

54—DOGS, PETS—SUPPLIES

ENGLISH Setter bird dog, male registered, trained, excellent hunter. Phone 6455.

ENGLISH Pointer Bird pups. Extra good hunters. D. W. Hinamon & Sons. Phone 82207.

THOROUGHBRED Llewellyn Setter bird dog. Male. 2 years old. Call at 408 Scranton. J. V. Cook.

LITTER of A. K. C. Cocker pups, red.
Call 603 Pearl

55—POULTRY—SUPPLIES

BABY Chicks. Barred Rocks, White Rocks and White Wyandottes, hatch every Tuesday. Early Broilers should bring top prices. Our expert poultrymen will help you with your poultry problems. We also do custom culling, testing and treating.
OHLS POULTRY YARDS & HATCHERY
Phone 6259. Marion, Ohio.

53—LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

55—POULTRY—SUPPLIES

100 BARRED Rock pullets, Triple A stock. E R. Mattix, 1¾ mile northwest Meeker, Ohio

It's time those pullets were on a laying ration. Bring in your own grain and let us mix it with 32% Mer Made Balancer
Open Formula—"You know what to buy."
Call us for suggested rations
Farm Bureau Cooperative Ass'n.
At the end of Church St. Ph. 5217.
"Buy and sell with confidence through your Cooperative"

56—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

FIVE ewes, or trade for good milk cow J. O Reed, Route 1, Edison, Ohio

PUREBRED Duroc boar. Good stocky feeder type. Harry W. Hoch & Son, Prospect R. R. 1, Dunbar pike.

TWO spotted Poland China boars 8 months old. Eligible to register. Cyril Bryant, 1½ mile northeast of Brush Ridge Ph Morral 3412

100 HEAD two-year-old, halfblood ewes. R. J. Sellers. 7 mile out of Fredricktown on Sparta rd.

TWO registered Duroc boars, 7 months old. Inquire John W. Ulrich, Upper Sandusky Ph. 6582J2

150 Coarse Wool breeding ewes.
F. Gabriel Phone 50, Prospect, O.

DELAINE or coarse breeding ewes, feeding lambs and wethers. 5 miles north of Sunbury. M. H. Warner, State Route 61.

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday, 1 p m. Consign your livestock to us Get top prices.
L. MONTGOMERY, Mgr.
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

ONE yearling gelding Color, black W. C. Fursienberger, 6 miles south on U. S Route 4.

3 FRESH cows, few cheap horses 2 heating stoves and cook stove. 1020 N. State See Pamos.

150 HEREFORDS weighing from 300-700 lbs., 5 stock bulls, 10 fresh and close springer dairy cows, 1 yearling registered Brown Swiss bull, Bang and acc., 300 northwestern feeding lambs, 1 yearling Cordale buck. All stock can be financed. We deliver. Henry Corklin, located half way between Plain City and Delaware, State Route 42

EXTRA good yearling Shropshire rams. Eligible to register. Clay Coomer, R. R. 1, Cardington, O. (South).

FOR private sale Friday and Saturday and auction Monday, 100 head good Montana stock calves and yearlings. The calves are coming in today, Thursday, Oct. 28th, and are all fresh and clean. We can sell you good calves from $6.50 to $7.25. Don't pay more unless they are fancy.
MARION LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

REGISTERED spotted Poland Chinas, boars, gilts. Double immuned. Gomer Johnson, Agosta, O.

19 very good Delaine ewes.
Phone 82352

TWO-YEAR OLD Lincoln buck. Good breeder Good condition Ph. 40L1 Caledonia after 5 p. m.

HORSE AND COW SALE
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3
10:30 A. M.
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.
On Plymouth Road State Route 98
Bucyrus, Ohio

Receipts were light again for this week. Prices were just about the same as they have been the last three or four weeks.
It has been hard for our shippers to bring horses here and take the price we have been getting and keep from losing a lot of money. We have invited shipments for next Wednesday's sale and have more stock reported than we have had for several weeks, including one load from Mr. Ben Magness. He says he has several sorrels and roans consisting of good colts and broke horses.
If you are in the market for either horses or colts, we feel positive that you will want to attend our sale this coming Wednesday.
With values the way they were here the last 30 days it is going to be impossible to keep the receipts up, as horses cannot be bought to sell the way they were selling here the last month.
We hope to have the pleasure of seeing you here; and if you do plan on coming, will appreciate your wiring us at our expense.
Have the promise of several good dairy cows for this sale. We are running a market where buyer and seller are given a square deal.
Horses and Cows each Wednesday. Cattle, Sheep and Hog Auction each Saturday.
Your presence will be appreciated.
BUCYRUS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
H. C. Klink, Mgr.

53—LIVESTOCK—SUP

56—HORSES, CATTLE

75 BLOOD tested Sher... Leghorn pullets, rea... miles straight north ... Mrs W. M Russ.

Get better prices by ... MARION UNION STOCK ... Before 9 a. m. each day. P...

DUROC HOG SALE NOV 3RD
Thick, low down type. E... southwest of Findlay ... catalogue.
E. E. Hartman & Sons R...

DOUBLE immuned, ... Duroc boars and gilts ... three yearling boars ... John H. Clark, Marion

500
FEEDER CAT...
Another large consignment ... er cattle will arrive T... October 25, consisting of ... and Snorthorn steers and ... weighing from 550 pounds ... pounds.
These cattle were bought ... much lower market ... will be right and you will ... very good selection to pick ... You may inspect any of ... these cattle any day or ... at our sales barn or you ... or write at our expense ... a definite appointment.
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co
On Plymouth Road State R...
BUCYRUS, OH...

57—Farm Equipment—...

FARM wagon and feed ... sonable.
216 Nell Ave.

HYBRID Seed Corn Bu... Certified, 1st. generation ... seed corn produced in D... County. This seed was ... modern dryer by Octobe... Come and see how we ar... ing high germination an... planting. Robinson Hybr... Co., Delaware, Ohio, R... Phone 212 Radnor Exchan...

OLD FORT FEED...
ARE BEST...
AND COST YOU L...
Oct. 29th and 3...
MR. SHEEP FEEDER.
Old Fort Molasses Mix... Grain Ration makes ... palatable, keeps your flock ... which means quicker and ... priced mutton production.
Old Fort Lamb and Sheep ... a complete grain ration ... formula feeds more sheep ... than any other in the Wor... it for more profit.
Marion Feed & Seed ...
WE DELIVER
285 Quarry St. Phone ...

BURR GRINDERS
YOUR CHOICE, $10.0...
1 International 1 New Holla...
1 Kelly Duplex.
MONTGOMERY WA...
FARM STORE
203 S. Prospect St.

36 YEARS of tractor build... perience back of every ... tractor.
OBERLITNER & PITT...
LARUE. RICH...

IT WILL pay you to own ... Deere tractor—ask your n... about his, also have several ... used tractors.
Farmers' Implement & Sup...
216-18 N. Main. Pho...

TWO horses, two wagons, ... machine, corn plow, corn ... corn sheller, header, hay ... C. Conley, Marion, Route 5

3 USED Tractor Disc Harro...
1 used New Idea Manure Sp...
2 used Farmall Tractors
McCormick-Deering S...
196 S. Prospect St. Phon...

John Deere corn picker.
2-year-old mare.
DUTT IMPLEMENT STO...
224 N. Main. Pho...

Good used manure spreader ...
Used single row John Deere ...
W. J. GUY HARDWAR...
206 N. Main. Phon...

58—WANTED LIVEST...

We Pay For
HORSES—$4—COWS
Of Size and Condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves, Co...
Removed Promptly
Call
GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER
E. G. Buchsieb
TEL. 5622
Green Camp, Ohio
Reverse Telephone Charg...

59—Merchandise For...

60—SPECIALS AT THE ST...

MR. HESS SAYS:
"Nine and six is fifteen"—
THE BEST
$15.00 SUIT IN U. S.
HESS CLOTHES SH...
180 S. Main.

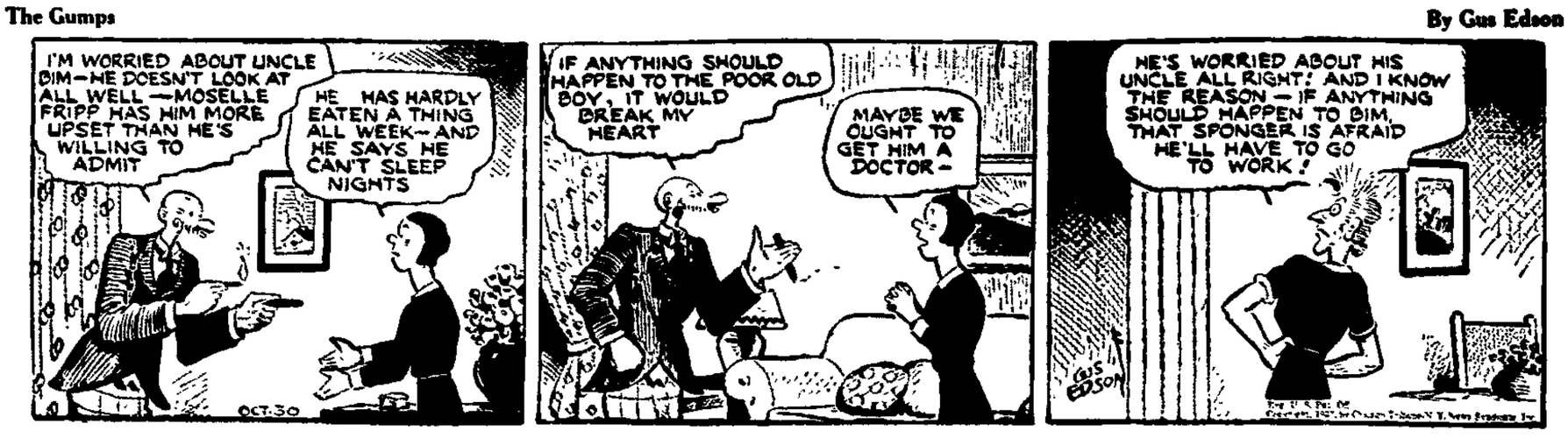
61—MISCELLANEOUS FOR...

LUMBER
HARDWOOD LUMB...
We have a large stock and ... ment.
W. S. MITCHELL
State Road 4 North. Pho...
BLACK and Decker valve ... Electric refacing ma... saws. At Clark's, 241 ...
Used Pipe—Used Tu... Steel of all kinds—Use... —Motors—Pulleys ... All Reasonable ...
Marion Iron & Meta...
SHOW CAS... 10 ft. new sty... 382 Patten ...
BOY'S suit, size 10 ... dition. Junior ... saw and sander. Ph... Camp.
2 GOOD 650x16 U. S. ... tubes. Also six shor... $30. Young Service Sta... Center.

64—MUSICAL INSTRUME...

KING Trombones—French ... Trumpets—Clarinets ... Wm. Dowler, Ad... 445 S...

The Gumps — By Gus Edson


I'M WORRIED ABOUT UNCLE BIM—HE DOESN'T LOOK AT ALL WELL—MOSELLE FRIPP HAS HIM MORE UPSET THAN HE'S WILLING TO ADMIT
HE HAS HARDLY EATEN A THING ALL WEEK—AND HE SAYS HE CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS
OCT-30
IF ANYTHING SHOULD HAPPEN TO THE POOR OLD BOY, IT WOULD BREAK MY HEART
MAYBE WE OUGHT TO GET HIM A DOCTOR—
HE'S WORRIED ABOUT HIS UNCLE ALL RIGHT! AND I KNOW THE REASON—IF ANYTHING SHOULD HAPPEN TO BIM, THAT SPONGER IS AFRAID HE'LL HAVE TO GO TO WORK!
GUS EDSON

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...rchandise For Sale

...ING APPAREL

...40, brown broadtail. ...tion. Very reason... ...2 Wallace.

...coat, size 14, like ...

...Dix Ave.

...coat, size 36, fur ...d condition. Rea... ...7581.

...size 18, good con... ...dition. Inquire 682 ...

...plenty of them. All ...izes. New and used. ...ave them at

KERRIGAN'S

...ade in that outgrown ...coat.

Phone 2185.

...HOUSEHOLD GOODS

...tuffed davenports, Sing... ...machine, drophead. ...950, 340 Mt. Vernon av.

...niture for sale. ...day or Monday. ...at 203 Sharp.

...ood range, $5. Heating ...m, $7 up. ...5 N. State.

...buys a $59.50 Apex ...r with hand cleaner. ...Beside Hotel Kumfort.

...for a grate, $3. Electric ...$3. Electric radio with ...$4. Porch glider, $2. ...Cummins Ave.

...w Boy and Ray Boy ...aters—November sale ...liberal trade-in allow... ...effect now. Your old ...ated as down payment ...to pay.

...TA HARDWARE CO.

...circulating heater. ...nths. Large size. Cash ...797 Markle.

...d 3 gas heaters, antique ...

...121 W. Center.

...Round Oak heatrola. ...ndition. 3 round heating ...14, to 18, 613 E. George.

...COMBINATION coal and gas ...in good condition. Reason... ...Call at 377 Herman st.

...Furniture and Stove for sale. 209 Sharp St.

...FULL enamel copper clad range. ...Modern seventeen circulator heater. ...Both like new. E. O. CRAWBAUGH HARDWARE 113 N. Main

EXTENSION dining room table. Library table. Small rockers. Good as new. 602 E. George st. Call any afternoon.

MOORE'S airtight heating stove, size 17. Used one winter. $65. 239 Pearl st.

KARPEN GUARANTEED FURNITURE GROLL'S FURNITURE STORE Waldo, Ohio. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings.

CUSTOM-MADE slip covers for chairs and davenports. Dressmaking and alterations. Ph. 6933.

GLOW-BOY STOVES, Dexter washers. Philco radios. We trade. Conklin's Hdwe. Waldo, Ohio.

Reconditioned Maytags Either electric or gasoline motors. Priced right. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE 38 E. Church. Phone 5269.

67—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

For general purpose baking Use Starlight Flour Prospect Farmers Exchange.

APPLES AND CIDER Are sold by the producer to the consumer at the PRICE APPLE STORE 188 S. Main St.

Cider Making

Every day—Winter apples, 19 varieties, and cider for sale. H. E. Cook Fruit Farm, one mile west of Morral. Phone 1722 Morral.

Keifer Pears. 267 Thew. Phone 9919.

Potatoes, Beans and Cabbage. HINAMON'S. 450 N. Main.

APPLES—APPLES The best varieties at the right price. Drive out to the orchard. Dale Lawrence, Smeltzer rd. Ph. 82421.

APPLES, Jonathan, Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, York Imperials, Stayman's Winesaps, Black Bens, King Davids, also Rural Russet potatoes, Lowell Ush. 1 mile north of Caledonia.

NICE solid kraut cabbage. Sweet Spanish onions by the bushel. A. C. Arndt, Fairview Gardens, 433 W. Fairground.

KRAUT cabbage, cheap. Also beets, turnips and mangoes. Call 82243.

Golden Delicious Apples Rambo apple butter, boiled cider, ...on, sweet cider Smith Orchards, 177 E. Center.

CIDER PRESSING Every Tuesday and Friday morning LAWRENCE FARMS.

...extract honey. Any ...you want. E. H. Oiler, ...Fairground st.

Buy Where Your Dollar Buys a Dollar's Worth. Nu-way Market.

Special On Apples

...Delicious Apples RIESER'S FRUIT FARM ...north on Route 23, all day ...row. ...Potatoes, 85c bu. Beans, 10 ...Cabbage and apples. ...Ave. Phone 2039.

MAKE CIDER

...Tuesday and Thursday ...of fresh empty whisky barrels for sale. Bring Your Apples ...Cider at 10c per gallon ...all you want ... Waldo, Ohio.

MARDEL FARM MARKET

...South Harding Memorial ...groceries and Produce at ...lowest price. ...'S DOWN ON BLAINE ...ns, new, lb, 10c. ...Meal, 3 lbs. 15c. ...pples for making candy. ...e, cocoa butter, glucose, ...pecans, walnuts, filberts ...k 119 E. Church.

...Fruit Market, E. Center ...and 50c bu. Cider, bring containers.

59—Merchandise For Sale

67—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY 993 E. Church. SWEET CIDER 7 gallon—$1.00

This cider is made from picked Grimes Golden apples, and is extra good. Apples, 3 bushels $1.00. Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs. 15c. Good Russet Potatoes, $1.35 cwt.

JONATHAN, McINTOSH, WEALTHY King David, Grimes, Banana and Cider Apples MT. GILEAD ORCHARDS One mile east of Mt. Gilead on Route 95.

68—PLANTS AND FLOWERS

ORDER your fruit and shade trees and evergreens from McELHANEY Agent for Berry Hill Nursery at Springfield, Ohio. 119 N. State. Phone 2720.

SMALL and large evergreen trees for sale cheap. Phone 5963.

69—DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

Be Sure To Get It Now OLEUM GUIACHROME The modern Miracle Remedy used externally starts to break a Chest Cold within 30 minutes. Also detoxifies the lungs against Pneumonia. Can now be purchased at— LOWER'S PHARMACY W. Center and Leader.

71—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE Horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, November 10. Milton Denzer, Waldo, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 1937 AT 12:00

Leaving farm, selling at Public Auction at my farm, 6 miles southeast of Marion, first house East of Route 98 on Marion and Cardington Rd., the following chattel property:

4 head horses, consisting one 10-year-old mare, one 13-year-old brood mare, one yearling mare colt, one spring colt. Two milk cows, 3 brood sows, 28 shoats about 40 lbs. each. 200 shocks of corn in field, some corn in crib, 10 ton of mixed hay in mow. Two sets double work harness, one set single harness, 2-horse wagon with corn bed, one hay loader, one single disc, one 3-section harrow, McCormick 6-ft. mower, manure spreader, one 2 or 3 horse breaking plow, one horse cultivator, corn sheller, grind stone, single shovel plow, top buggy, mud boat, 4 sets of mud boat runners, water fountain, 50-gal. gasoline tank, clipper farming mill, half ton Fairbanks platform scales, two iron kettles, sausage grinder and stuffer, meat bench, spray pump barrel and hose, 2 meg... els. Rug 11-3x15, Majestic range for wood or coal, 16 cords stove wood, some corn fodder. Other articles not mentioned.

CASH ON DAY OF SALE J. W. LUST

L. W. Wickersham, Auct. W. M. Haley, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE TUESDAY, NOV. 9th 12:30 p. m.

Selling furnishings of home, 2 miles south Marion on Prospect pike, block south Smeltzer road.

Three rugs, piano, good condition, living suite, inlaid 9-piece dining suite, 3-piece wicker porch set, porch swing, chairs and rockers, electric Maytag washer, 2 porch rugs, 2 walnut cupboards, 2 walnut dressers, 7-ft. walnut cupboard, 6 breakfast room chairs, lamps, stands, gun cabinet, lawn mower, Macy bookcase, kitchen cabinet, electric victrola, dishes, cooking utensils, bric-a-brac, pretties, 1001 articles not mentioned. Above goods clean, sanitary and substantial.

K. E. BRADLEY J. J. Francis, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3rd 12:00 Sharp

Having lost my wife, sell entire furnishings home, 2 miles north Big Island, mile west, known as old George King farm.

Three-piece living suite, A-1 condition, 8-piece dining suite, like new, Philco radio, Frigidaire, like new, electric Maytag washer, electric automan iron, electric sweeper, drophead singer machine. Kitchen cabinet, dressers, beds, good coal range, gas range, clock, dishes, cooking utensils, real heating stove, 30-30 Winchester rifle.

Above real goods clean, sanitary. NOLLIE LUMPKINS J. J. Francis, Auct. Admr.

PUBLIC SALE TUESDAY, NOV. 9th 12:30 p. m.

Owing to death of mother will sell entire furnishings home, 348 S. Prospect St.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6 12 o'clock Sharp

Six rugs, 3-piece living suite, like new, 3 bedroom suites, gas range, bookcase, many good rockers, good radio, 8-piece dining suite settee with 2 chairs, sewing machine, lounge, writing desk, library table, stands, lamps, mirrors, curtains, dishes, cooking utensils, refrigerator, much bedding, linens, silverware, porch swing, extension ladder, immense amount tools, 1001 other articles. Above exceptionally good and sanitary.

C. M. SCHOENLAUB J. J. Francis, Auct. Admr.

72—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

73—ACCESSORIES

HOT water auto heaters up to 30% off. One slightly used bicycle. GOODYEAR SERVICE Cor. Church and State. Ph. 2160.

EASY terms on— All sizes of used tires, 50c up. Used hot water heaters, $1 up.

GOODRICH 146 S. Main. Phone 2235.

WINTER IS COMING Now is the time to change the transmission and differential of your automobile to WINTER LUBRICANTS Haberman Chevrolet Co. 295-301 W. Center Ph. 2331

72—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

74—REPAIRING—SERVICE

EVEREADY PRESTONE Automotive Repairing Wrenn's Garage. Ph. 2269—4855

75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

1935 CHEVROLET Truck, Cab, Chassis, 157" wheel base. Will take good used car in trade. Small mileage, one owner. Phone 6863, 944 Mt. Vernon ave.

'27 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck. Roger's Welding Shop, 786 Sheridan rd. Ph. 5177.

76—AUTOMOBILES

'32 FORD V-8 DeLuxe Coach, in excellent condition. First fair offer takes it. 446 S. Vine. Ph. 5845.

1929 Ford Roadster ..... $45 Z. STOUT USED CAR CO. 227 N. Main. Phone 2765.

CORRECTION: Walston Motor Sales '34 Terraplane 4-Door, radio, $129, should have been: '34 Terraplane, 4-door, $259.

'31 PLYMOUTH Sedan, $115. '34 Ford Convertible, radio, $250. Trade and finance. 149 Sharpless.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY ONLY 1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN Completely Reconditioned $260

HABERMAN CHEVROLET CO. 295-301 West Center Phone 2331

1936 CHEVROLET Convertible Coupe. Low mileage, radio, heater, other accessories. One owner. Reasonable. See Parts man, Haberman Chevrolet Co.

COMPARE OUR PRICES ON USED CARS MODERN MOTORS 200 N. Main. Our Lot Your Local Dodge and Plymouth Dealer.

3 GRAHAMS at a nice discount. New car bill of sale and new car guarantee. '34 PONTIAC Coupe. D. & S. AUTO SALES 178 N. State St. Phone 5244.

1936 PLYMOUTH Coupe, DeLuxe, low mileage. In excellent condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 848 E. Center st.

Packard, Willys 1937 Willys Coupe. Demonstrator. Low mileage. Donelson-Riggs MOTOR SALES, INC. 274 N. Main Phone 2447

1930 MODEL A Tudor Ford. A real buy. 225 W. Pleasant. Phone 3138.

Must Sell This Week 1935 Ford 4-Door, $310 1932 Plymouth Coach, $170 O. V. Messenger. 373 W. Church.

1933 OLDS Sedan, trunk, heater, good tires ..... $365 GOETHE & WELSH 440 W. Center. Phone 2008.

Extra Special ONLY ONE LEFT 1937 Demonstrator Model—81— 5 Passenger Sedan with built-in trunk—radio. This car has never been sold and carries a new car bill of sale. $300 reduction in price. Demonstration— 2137—3778. Danner Buick Co. 366 W. CENTER.

Good Used Cars You Be the Judge 1935 Dodge Sedan 1933 Plymouth Coach 1932 Ford 4-cylinder 2—Cheap Cars—2 KEN ALBERT Rear 147 N. Main. Phone 2747.

'30 FORD Coupe. Motor just overhauled. Good tires. Heater. $125. Phone 3527.

HOME OWNED USED CARS PERRY 208 S. MAIN ST.

USED CARS All makes, all models at all prices. ED C. WATTERS FORD SALES & SERVICE USED CAR LOT Corner Church and State. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

'37 WILLYS DeLuxe Sedan. $560. 5,000 mile. Save $100. No tax. Box 46, care Star.

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, good tires, very clean. WILSON MOTOR SALES 209 N. Main. Phone 7179.

Good Used Cars CRONLEY-CARR CO. 136 S. Prospect. Phone 2278.

USED CARS

1935 OLDS Coupe, A-1 condition. Radio, heater and defroster. Excellent tires. 1935 OLDS (6) Tudor. Practically a new car. Radio, heater and fan. Both priced to sell immediately.

Lautenslager's USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and High Sts.

STOCKS CLIMB JERKY ROUTE

Short Covering as Well as New Demand Responsible for Week's Upswing.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 — The stock market thrashed around wildly this week and finally pushed to higher levels.

As Wall Street analysts sized up gains at the end of the period as the ragged price behavior of the market was the result of conflicting forces.

On the whole, it was argued, the rise reflected short covering as well as fresh demand from traders who felt prices had been shaken down too hard and too far in the irregular decline which started in mid-August.

The erratic swings, which at times saw stocks jump back and forth from gains to losses, reflected a further attack of Wall Street nerves.

This had its source in various conflicting emotions. For instance, some thought the government authorities would take steps to stabilize the stock market and inject new confidence into business circles. These hopes had to do with the possibility of action on margins and taxes.

On the subject of margins, they were not disappointed. The federal reserve board announced a lowering of margins and Wall Street responded by stepping briskly over to the buying side.

At the close of the week, however, fresh doubts over the administration attitude toward taxes assailed traders and some selling followed.

Statistical entries on the business ledger in most cases indicated a further slowing down of trade and industry. Steel production, carloadings and motor output declined. Retail turnover was steady.

Third quarter earnings reports made fairly cheerful reading, but financial men said they were more concerned with the profits outlook than with the returns on past results.

In the bond market leading issues were washed back and forth. Toward the finish rails were lower while utility and industrial obligations had moderate gains.

The average of commodity prices drifted lower. All groups except livestock dropped to new lows for the year or longer.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — steady; good butchers, 9.25; medium, 9; heavies, 8.50@8.75; light yorkers, 9; light lights, 8.75; pigs, 8.50; roughs, 7.50; stags, 6.50.

Lambs—steady; price, 9; good, 7.50@8.50; common, 7.50 down.

Calves—steady; prime, 11; good, 8@10; common and outs, 8 down.

Cattle—steady; fat steers, 7@10.50; fat heifers, 6@9; fat cows, 5@6; cutters, 3@4; canners, 2@3; butcher bulls, 5@6.50; bologna bulls, 4@6.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 30—Hogs, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; nominal; shippers took none; estimated holdover 1,000; compared week ago mostly 50 to 65 cents lower, spots off 75 cents.

Cattle, 1,000; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: strictly choice and prime steers steady; all others unevenly 25 to 75 lower, mostly 50 down but closing market, due to curtailed receipts, sharply over week's low time; extremely irregular trade, medium to good steers and yearlings selling at new low while handful qualified long-feds brought outstanding prices to shippers only; hence price spreads confusingly wide; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower, meaty feeders off most; beef cows and medium to good heifers 50 lower; common and choice grade heifers steady; cutter grades cows 25 to 50 off; bulls 50 to 75 down; and vealers 1.50@2.00 lower; extreme top weighty steers 10.50; light steers 10.00; light yearlings 10.75; heifer yearlings 10.00; but most fat steers sold at 14.00 down to 9.00; average price week's crop slaughter steers standing around 11.25 compared 14.50 late in August and 12.50 a month ago.

Sheep, 3,500, including 1,000 directs; for week ending Friday 6,500 directs; compared Friday last week: fat lambs 25 to 40 lower, sheep and feeder offerings 25 to 50 off; week's lamb top 10.00 paid late for choice rangers, best natives 9.30; good to choice westerns, according to grade and weight, 9.00@10.00, natives mostly 9.50@9.85; few loads "comebacks" arrived late to sell at 9.50@85 medium to choice yearlings 7.50@8.55, top at outside, bulk 8.00@85; slaughter ewes 2.50@4.00, week's top 4.25; feeding lambs 9.00@10.00, bulk 9.25@75.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30—Hogs, 900, steady to 10 higher; top and bulk 10.10 for several loads of 190-210 lb. averages; sows steady at 8.50 down.

Cattle, 200, nominal.

Calves, 50, nominal; good and choice vealers quoted 11.00@12.00.

Sheep, 100; no sales; top lambs yesterday 10.00.

Drain Tile Building Blocks A. W. JONES ½ Mile South of Lafon, Ohio

POINT BY POINT LUBRICATION SPECIALLY TRAINED MECHANICS TO LUBRICATE YOUR CAR. DRIVE IN TODAY. SEE OUR GUARANTEED POINT BY POINT LUBRICATION CHART. 24 HOUR SERVICE McDANIEL 309 W. Center Phone 4[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Alaska Juneau	11⅞
American Can	97¾
American Car & Foundry	54
American Power & Light	5
American Rolling Mill	41
American Smelting & R.	54⅝
American Tele. & Tele.	144⅝
American Tobacco B.	72⅝
Anaconda	23⅝
Armour Illinois	7⅜
Atchison T. & S. F.	113⅝
Atlantic Refining	24
Baltimore & Ohio	19⅜
Barnsdall	15⅝
Bendix Aviation	33⅞
Bethlehem Steel	80¾
Borden	21⅛
Byers Co.	31¾
Case (J. I.)	104
Chesapeake & Ohio	49
Chrysler	70⅜
City Ice & Fuel	34⅝
Columbia Gas & Electric	8⅝
Commercial Solvent	9⅝
Consolidated Oil	11
Continental Motor	7⅝
Continental Oil Delaware	35⅜
Curtiss Wright	4⅛
Dupont De Nemours	128⅜
Electric Auto Light	53⅛
Erie Railroad	9⅜
General Electric	41⅜
General Foods	38⅛
General Motors	63⅜
Goodrich	27⅜
Goodyear Tire	28⅝
Great Northern Railway	32⅜
Great Western Sugar	40⅛
Hudson Motor	23⅝
International Harvester	75⅝
International Nickel Canada	32½
International Tele. & Tele.	7⅞
Johns Manville	83⅜
Kennecott	37⅞
Kresge (S. S.)	50
Liggett-Owens-Ford	44½
Loew's	54⅛
Montgomery Ward	44⅜
Nash Motor	35⅜
National Biscuit	27⅜
National Dairy Products	18⅜
National Distillers	24⅜
National Power & Light	5⅜
New York Central	27⅜
N. Y. N. H. & Hart.	9⅜
North American	23⅛
Northern Pacific	17⅜
Ohio Oil	7⅜
Packard Motor	6
Paramount Public	15⅜
Penney (J. C.)	87½
Pennsylvania Railroad	34⅞
Phillips Petroleum	47⅜
Procter-Gamble	47⅜
Pullman	52⅜
Pure Oil	13⅜
Radio	5⅜
Republic Steel	31
Reynolds Tobacco B.	77⅛
Schenley Distillers	20⅜
Sears-Roebuck	78⅜
Servel Inc.	14⅜
Shell Union	15⅜
Simmy Vacuum	9⅜
Standard Brands	6
Standard Gas & Electric	8
Standard Oil California	51
Standard Oil Indiana	34½
Standard Oil N. J.	55⅜
Texas Corp.	45⅜
Union Carbide	89
Trans-America	12⅛
United Aircraft Corp.	30
United Corp.	8⅜
United Gas Imp.	11⅜
U. S. Smelting	61½
U. S. Steel	63½
Western Union	33⅜
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	101⅜
Woolworth	41⅜
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	45⅛
Total Sales	700,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	4⅜
Cities Service Common	2⅞
Cities Service Preferred	52⅝
Cord Corporation	9⅜
Pure Oil	14⅜

WHEAT PRICES CLIMB AFTER RESTIVE SPELL

Strong Upsurge at Winnipeg Helps Lift Chicago Quotations.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 — After fluctuating nervously most of the session, wheat prices rose to small fractional gains before the close today.

The market was pulled up in sympathy with a strong advance at Winnipeg where prices were around two cents higher at one stage. Frost in Argentina and overnight export sales of around 500,000 bushels of North American wheat including 160,000 bushels of Pacific coast grain counted on the bullish side. But buying power in Chicago lagged. Trade gossips that some domestic No. 3 mixed wheat had been sold to Spain was noted.

Wheat closed ¼ off to ⅞ higher compared with yesterday's finish, December 96⅝-¾, May 96-96⅛, and corn was ¼-1¼ down December 57½-⅝, May 39¼-⅜. Oats were ⅛ down to ⅛ up.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 new wheat, 87c; No. 2 new white oats, 27c; No. 4 yellow corn, 45c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 30—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—Dec. 96; May 95⅝; July 96⅛.

Corn—Dec. 58½; May 59⅝; July 60.

Oats—Dec. 36⅜; July 30⅝.

Soy beans—Dec. 98; May 95.

Rye—Dec. 71¾; May 71⅝.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 30—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec.	.96⅞	.95⅜	.96⅛
May	.96⅞	.95⅞	.96⅛
July	.91⅞	.90⅝	.90⅞
Corn			
Dec.	.58⅜	.57½	.57⅝
May	.59⅝	.59⅛	.59⅜
July	.60⅛	.60	.60
Oats			
Dec.	.36⅛	.36⅜	.36⅛
May	.....	.....	.30⅝
July	.....	.....	.29⅝
Soy Beans			
Dec.	.98	.93⅜	.93⅜
May	.97⅛	.95⅜	.95⅜
Rye			
Dec.	.74⅛	.73⅜	.73⅞
May	.71⅜	.71⅛	.71⅜
July	.....	.....	.68⅛

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 30—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 2 red 96@97; No. 2 red 93@96.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 59@60; No. 3 yellow 57@59.

Oats, unchanged.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 6c above track quotation; corn 4½c above.

Soy Beans

(Local Market Quotations)

No. 2 yellow beans, 83 cents.

MOONEY DENIED FREEDOM

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 — The California supreme court today denied Thomas J. Mooney's plea for freedom on a writ of habeas corpus.

LIMA LEADER DIES

By The Associated Press

LIMA, O., Oct. 30—Mrs. Dorn Thompson, 41, Lima civic and political leader, died here yesterday.

Wear of phonograph records is reduced by a new pick up unit that holds needles parallel to the grooves in a record.

4 STAR PERFORMANCE TONE PROJECTOR TURRET SHIELDED CHASSIS WIDE ARC TONE CONTROL See the New 1938 FAIRBANKS MORSE Radio MOTION TUNE Farmers Implement Co. 216-218 [illegible] Phone 7282

STOCKS SLIDE LITTLE LOWER

Few Buck Trend But Steels, Utilities and Merchandising Shares Recede.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—An apathetic stock market today generally tilted backward, although a number of issues managed to contest the trend with modest advances.

Dealings were comparatively slow from the start with the ticker tape seldom pressed in its recording work.

While selling was not particularly urgent, it was sufficient to shake down many leaders fractions to a point or more.

Steels skidded from the start as another drop in mill operations at Pittsburgh and other centers was forecast. At the same time some observers thought activities in this field may now be scraping bottom.

Chrysler pointed higher following yesterday's favorable dividend action, although the company's earnings statement was a bit under Wall Street's calculations.

With most foreign markets closed, there was no inspiration from that quarter. The usual week-end cashing in of profits and evening up of accounts, brokers said, contributed to the sluggish performance.

Transfers were in the neighborhood of 700,000 shares.

Business news lacked stimulating qualities, with an assortment of third quarter corporation showings reflecting the recent trade recession. Cotton goods sales for the week were reported 60 per cent below production.

Although rail stocks failed to get going, carrier loans were in demand in the bond department. Commodities were uneven.

In the losing column most of the time were U. S. Steel, National Steel, Inland Steel, Wheeling Steel, Crucible, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, American Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil of New Jersey, New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, and American Locomotive.

There was a further response by Bethlehem to the company's pleasing earnings figures, this issue being one of the few steels, to improve on the day. Resistant also were Goodyear, R-K-O, and Chesapeake Corp.

Neuritic A—Arthritic R—Rheumatism

● The torturing PANGS from any of these troublesome ailments not only may be quickly relieved by taking a few N-A-R tablets, but continued use should eliminate the acids causing these troubles. Stop suffering.

Sold At ECKERD'S 140 So. Main St. Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market steady; heavy fowls 5 lbs. and up 20; medium fowls, 15@17c; leghorn fowls, heavy, 13c; leghorn fowls, light, 10@11c; springers, rocks, four lbs. and up, 15c; colored springers, four lbs. and up 17c; broilers, rock, small, 15c; broilers, colored, small, 17c; leghorn springers, two and one-half lbs. and up, 13c; broilers, leghorn, small, 15c; old roosters, heavy, 10c; old roosters, leghorn, 5c; young ducks, 5 lbs. up, 14c; young ducks under, 11c; old ducks 7c.

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations: tone firm; current receipts, 26c; Marion grocers price to farmers—28c.

Butterfat—35c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 30—Butter, 7,736, steady, (93 score) 35½@36; extras (92) 35; extra firsts (90-91) 33½@34½; firsts (85-89) 31½@32½; seconds (84-84½) 30@30½; standards (90—centralized carlots) 34½.

Eggs, 3,595, firm; extra firsts local 26; cars, 26; fresh graded firsts local 33, cars 23; current receipts 22.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30 — Butter, steady; creamery extras in tubs, 35 a lb; standards, 33½.

Eggs steady, prices paid shippers in 160 case lots, furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board: extras 47 lbs. and up, Candled light, yolks clear, 32 a dozen; extra firsts 46 lbs. and up, 28; current receipts 45 lbs. and up, 23 a dozen.

Live poultry weak; colored fowls, heavy, 23; medium fowls, 20; leghorn springers, 18; fancy rock springers, 4½ lbs. and up, 22; small rocks, 21; springers colored, 4½ lbs. and up, 21; small 20; small leghorn springers, 20; young ducks 6 lbs. and up, 22; small, 17; turkeys, young toms, 28; old toms, 26; young hens, 25; old hens, 22; old roosters, 14; geese, fat 20; ordinary, 17.

Local fresh dressed poultry weak; heavy fowls, 22; roasting chickens, large, 29; medium, 23; ducks, 27; leghorn fowls, 25; large broilers, 32; leghorn broilers, large, 28; small, 25; geese, 26.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 42; U. S. standards, large in cases, 37; mixed white, in cases, 28.

Potatoes—1.35@1.50 a sack of 100 lbs. Sweet potatoes—50@1.25 a bu.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—Treasuries: 2¾s, 43@46, 106.25; 2¾s, 43@47, 106.15; 3¼s, 47@48, 107; 2¾s, 45@48, 106.10; 2¾s, 46@44, 106.12; 4s, 54@44, 111.13; 2s, 48@46, 104.15; 2¾s, 43@46, 104.26; 2s, 48@51, 102.28.

Fed. farm mortg.: 2¾s, 41@44, 103; 3s, 42@47, 102.10. Home own loan: 2½s, 49@39, 100.22; 3s, 52@44, 102.12.

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales today: stocks, 775,510; bonds, 4,179,050.

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks, 2,503,740; bonds, 10,236,350.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—The position of the treasury Oct. 28: Receipts, $72,151,069.59; expenditures, $16,337,854.48; net balance, $2,495,246,858.72.

Look at Your Tax Receipts

Taxes have increased from $20 per $1,000 to $22.94 per $1,000 under the present administration— an increase of 14.7 per cent.

Democratic Campaign Committee C. B. Stoll, Chairman.

Paid Advertisement.

AUTO LOANS Quick Service—Low Cost—No Insurance No Fines—Small Payments $25 and Up Just Drive Your Car by MARION LOAN CO. 136 S. State St. Across from the Y. M. C. A.

HUNTING DOGS Will Do Better Work If Properly Fed GILT EDGE DOG FOOD Contains the proper ingredients to put them in just the right condition.

25 POUND BAG $1.00

The MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY Co. 4181 We Deliver PHONE 2666

A MESSAGE FOR THE VOTERS OF MARION

I didn't favor the Police and Firemen's Pension Fund, but have heard so much discussion about it that sounded ridiculous. I just took the time to get the facts and figures and by the old country school method figured out the cost to me on a property that I own valued at $2,000.

Our increased tax rate is now 22.94 mills.

The Pension Fund levy is 3-10 mills.

3-10 mills on $2,000 amounts to 60c.

22.94 mills by $2,000 equals $45.88.

Therefore on a $2,000 property, the tax is $45.88.

Out of this—twice 60c or $1.20 goes to the Police and Firemen's Pension Fund.

I don't see that this is enough to fuss about. It is a long way from being $1.00 out of every $6.00 as it has been represented to us.

I find by going over the Pension set-up with my attorney, that it will be impossible for the assessment to go over 3-10 mills regardless of how many more are on the pension list. The annual amount is about $9,600 for each Fund or $19,200 for both Funds.

In 14 years which by the way is a long time, the total amount if it is drawn in full will fall far short of the large amount that we have been reading about. Figure it out yourself.

Therefore I have changed my mind about the Pension Fund.

Yours truly, S. W. Mattox, M. D.

Paid Advertisement.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MOTORIST ARRESTED

Pete Manley, 24, of 156 Waterloo street was arrested by police yesterday on a charge of operating an automobile with improper license plates. He is to appear in municipal court later.

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE

Jack Hoagland, 212 Barnhart st. Phone 6040.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

James Arnt, 35, of 242 Ballentine avenue was arrested by police yesterday on a charge of non-support filed by his wife, Hazel Arnt. He is being held for appearance in municipal court.

MASQUERADE BALL

Armory, Oct. 30, 8:00 p. m. Best costume $10.00 cash. 15 other prizes. Music by Barney Myers. Admission 25c. Benefit Co. D. Mess Fund.

ARRESTED IN PIQUA

Walter Strohmenger was to be returned to Marion from Piqua today to face a charge of non-support filed by his wife, Mrs. Betty Strohmenger. Deputy Sheriff Gene Geissler went to Piqua today to return him here for arraignment in municipal court.

CHICKEN DINNER

And supper at Church of Christ, Caledonia, Tues., Nov. 2. 35c.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank every one who so kindly assisted in any way during the long illness and death of our dearly beloved father and husband. To those who gave floral offerings; to the singers for the beautiful hymns; M. H. Gunder & Son, and Rev. Roop for his consoling words.

Mrs. Floyd Hutchinson and children.

DRIVER DOES FADEOUT

Mrs. J. A. Burgin of 604 Windsor street reported to police last night that her automobile was struck by another car backing from the curb in the upturn section. She told police that after the mishap the driver told her to park farther down the street and come back to his car but that when she returned he had driven away. The license number was given police.

ELECTION CHICKEN DINNER

By Ladies' Aid of Prospect M. E. church. Election day from 11 to 1 and 5 to 7 in church basement. 35c.

DEGREES CONFERRED

The entered apprentice and master Mason degrees were conferred last night at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., at the Masonic temple. Lunch in the dining room followed the meeting. Annual election of officers will be conducted Nov. 12.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our sister, the lovely floral offerings, the consoling words of Rev. John W. Heistand and singers. Also M. H. Gunder & Son, cars furnished by friends.

Mrs. Frank Thatcher,
Mrs. J. J. Munsell,
Mr. John Reichardt.

FORM NEW CLUB

E. L. Knight of Kenton, eight congressional district organizer for the Townsend club, assisted in the formulation of Marion Townsend Club No. 2, at a meeting last night at the Silver street school. Music was furnished by Finch's orchestra. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9.

HARROLD E. CURREN
Republican Candidate
For
Waldo Township Clerk
Your support appreciated

CONDITION UNCHANGED

The condition of Mrs. Artie Wiedebusch of Cincinnati, who has been ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Ralston of Cheney avenue, was reported as unchanged today. Mrs. Wiedebusch has been confined since she suffered a cerebral hemorrhage several weeks ago.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our beloved son and brother, William H. Oswald, who died Oct. 31, 1930:

Our lips cannot tell how
we miss you.
Our hearts cannot tell what
to say.
God alone knows how we
miss you
In a home that is lonely today.

Ira Oswald and family.

IN KENTUCKY U.

Miss Marjory Jean Shrock, daughter of R. J. Shrock of 388 Pearl street is one of the 3,525 students matriculated for courses at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, according to a report from the university. With students enrolled from 117 of the 120 counties in Kentucky and from 43 of the 48 states, registration for the fall term has reached an all-time high.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude and to all those who assisted us in any way at the recent death of Mrs. Mary Cantwell, to Rev Fr. Spickerman, L. A. Axe, to those who sent flowers our sincere thanks.

The Cantwell Children,
Mrs. Sara Sweeney,
Mrs. Frank McDaniel.

WINDFALL SOCIETY

The Dorcas society of the St. John Lutheran church at Windfall will have an all day quilting meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Amelia Briggs.

YOU OWE TO YOURSELF

A five minutes' glimpse of Beatty's Antique Store, windows full. Palace corner.

OAKLAND P.-T. A.

A meeting of the Oakland Heights P.-T. A. will be held Monday afternoon at the school building. Topics of particular interest to mothers will make up a roundtable discussion on the program. The meeting will convene at 3:15.

WINTERS GROCERY

Will be closed till noon Monday, Nov. 1, for inventory.

GUARDS FOIL PRISON PLOT AT COLUMBUS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30—Ohio State penitentiary guards frustrated an attempted escape early today by firing at three Cuyahoga county prisoners who had planned to scale the walls. None was wounded.

Warden James Woodard named the trio as Frank Persa and Paul and Bernard Tvasko, serving 10 to 15 years each on robbery charges.

They quietly slipped away from their night shift jobs in the prison bakery at 3:20 a. m., obtained a ladder previously hidden, and were headed for the east wall when guard James Richards saw them and fired two shots, Woodard said. The prisoners fled to the planing mill and were captured by three other guards a few minutes later without a struggle.

READ THE WANT ADS

FRANK M. KNAPP JOHN F. SMITH

Frank M. Knapp INSURANCE AGENCY

Fire Life Casualty Bonds

132 S. STATE ST. MARION. PHONE 5117.

SERVICE SAFETY SECURITY

PHONE 2401

For Complete Laundry Service and Odorless Dry Cleaning

O. K. CLEANERS, Inc.

175 East Center Street Phone 2401

"WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER."

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL

USED CARS

Lautenslager Olds Corp.

Lot: Cor. High and Church Sts. Phone 2760

Sales Room: 219 East Center. Phone 2463

No Minors Permitted in Our Hollywood Nite Club.

MONDAY NITE!

YOU ARE INVITED

DANCING

And a Good Time For Everybody!

STONE'S

GRILLE & HOLLYWOOD NITE CLUB

119 South Main.

DODGE PLYMOUTH USED CARS

'32 Ford B Model Coupe.

Motor overhauled and it's a sweet little car.

$215

Look at Your Tax Receipts

Taxes have increased from $20 per $1,000 to $22.94 per $1,000 under the present administration—an increase of 14.7 per cent.

Democratic Campaign Committee

C. B. Stell, Chairman.

Paid Advertisement.

VOTERS, ATTE

Russell C. Snare
for
President of Council

Sherman W. Haldeman
for
City Treasurer

Welcome P. Cass, Jr.
for
COUNCIL
First Ward

Earle C. Johnson
for
COUNCIL
Second Ward

Paid Advertisement

Two years ago, the Repub Executive Committee presente the citizens of Marion a grou high-type men as candidates f the various offices in this m ipality.

At that election the vote Marion placed these men in c

If the people of this munici approve of the manner in whic affairs of this city have been har which we feel has been a fin complishment, and wish a con tion of the business-like handli city affairs—

GO TO THE POLLS ON T DAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, ANI EXPRESS YOURSELF AND Y APPROVAL BY YOUR V TALK DOES NOT COU VOTES DO!

BUD H. LAWS
Chairman Republican Executive
Marion County, Ohio.

Vote for

Frederick C. S

for

MAYO

D. R. Biggert
for
COUNCIL
Fourth Ward

Harry D. Cahill
Council-at-Large

Henry Dawson
Council
3rd Ward

Urban

CO
Fif

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WOMEN JOIN CHURCH DRIVE

Arrange Morning Prayer Services To Help with Epworth Revival.

Women of the Epworth M. E. church are uniting their efforts in promoting the success of the evangelistic services in progress at the church this month by sponsoring a citywide program of prayer services Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings of each week of the revival. The meetings at the church are being conducted by Dr. and Mrs. John H. McCombe of Detroit.

Launched this week, the meetings are growing in attendance, Mrs. Emil Sweney, chairman, said. The services are being held in the homes and in most of the meetings the hostess presides as leader for the devotional period. The meetings are held from 10 to 10:30 o'clock. Approximately 200 women attended the four days' services this week. The women are asked to attend the service which is being conducted nearest their home.

The city has been divided into sections, and services next week will be as follows:

North Side—Tuesday, Mrs. Mary Heininger of 506 Mary street; Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Graff of 601 Mary street; Thursday, Miss Margaret Haberman of 492 North State street; Friday, Mrs. C. A. Sulser, of 521 North Prospect street.

South Side— Tuesday, Mrs. Louise Lister of 111 West Walnut street and Mrs. John Scheifler of 557 Cherry street; Wednesday, Mrs. J. J. Arthur of 504 South Prospect street and Mrs. W. M. Morecraft of 229 Edgewood drive; Thursday, Mrs. O. L. Campbell of 219 Pearl street, Mrs. J. T. Dowler of 675 Windsor street; Friday, Mrs. C. H. Artz of 175 Superior street, Mrs. V. C. Kissel of 545 Cherry street.

West Side—Tuesday, Mrs. William Imbody of 383 Blaine avenue; Wednesday, Mrs. E. H. Poorman of 481 Olney avenue; Thursday, Mrs. John Huber of 362 Windsor street; Friday, Mrs. G. D. Stevenson of 193 Windsor street.

Central—Tuesday, Mrs. W. J. Grills of 216 South Vine street; Wednesday, Mrs. John H. Clark of 301 Franklin street; Thursday, Mrs. Adah Gracely of 317 South Main street; Friday, Mrs. Fred L. Carhart of 338 Franklin street.

East Side — Tuesday, Mrs. Charles Aiken of 1133 East Church street, Mrs. Louise Moore of 630 East Center street, Mrs. V. D. Morris of 204 Cummins avenue, Mrs. A. W. Newby of 358 Brightwood drive; Wednesday, Mrs. Cora Rexroth of 1171 East Church street, Mrs. G. A. Schweinfurth of 194 South Grand avenue, Mrs. C. B. McGuire of 147 South Grand avenue, Mrs. Chester Berry of 218 Cummins avenue; Thursday, Mrs. Charles Snider of 140 Johnson street, Mrs. Willard Linton of 127 Carhart street, Mrs. Rex Robinson of 346 Summit street, Mrs. Georgia Schneider of 240 Forest street; Friday, Mrs. H. L. French of 1281 East Center street, Mrs. Jane Rexroth of 784 East Center street, Mrs. Paul Conrad of 232 Hane avenue, Mrs. J. B. Ellis of 677 Mt. Vernon avenue.

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WHKC
4:30 P. M.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
A coast-to-coast broadcast featuring the noted theologian, author, editor and radio missionary

DR. WALTER A. MAIER
of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis
Music by the LUTHERAN HOUR CHORUS or THE ST. LOUIS A'CAPPELLA CHOIR

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.

Park street—427 Park St.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

BAPTIST

Trinity—E. Main St., near City Library. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Clyde C. Smith, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Hunting for Souls."
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Christ Our Preparation."
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, midweek service.
Fite Memorial—Davids and Darius streets. Rev. H. M. Palmer, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. James Beard.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview sts. Rev. Harold Twining, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "The Church's Obligation."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:00 p. m.—Prayer bands.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Wearing the Wrong Garment."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service and Bible study.
Mt. Zion—12 Senate st. Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, James Hicks, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. S. M. Cosie.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

BRETHREN

First — East Church st. and Reed ave. Rev. S. L. Cover, pastor.
9:30 a. m. — Bible school. Miss Edythe Thompson, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Sermon, "Pleasing God."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Life's Greatest Inspiration."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service. Topic, "The Events Around the Second Coming of Christ."

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's — North Main st. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor. Rev. Father Edward H. Summe, assistant pastor.
Masses, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian—West Church st., opposite Harding High school. Dr. Harry L. Bell, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Church school. Harold Patrick, superintendent.
10:20 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. U. E. Hootman.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—No service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
8:30 p. m.—Wednesday, choir rehearsal.
First Christian — North Main and Farming sts.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—East Church st. and Mt. Vernon ave. Reading room, Room 404, the Uhler-Phillips Co. building. Open daily except Sunday and national holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Saturday night, 6:00 to 8:00 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson sermon, "EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT."
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Episcopal—East Center and High sts. Rector, Rev. S. S. Hardy.
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
9:15 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
10:30 a. m.—Holy communion on first Sunday of the month.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—East Church and High sts. Rev. J. W. Heininger, pastor.
8:40 a. m.—Sunday school staff prayer service.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. C. Z. Zachman, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's First Loyalty—If Going Further With Christ."
6:30 p. m.—Junior, intermediate and Young People's leagues and Royal Circle meetings. Adult prayer hour."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "A State of No Law vs. a State of Lawlessness."
7:30 p. m.—Monday, official board meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
8:00 p. m.—Friday, choir rehearsal.
Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry st. Rev. Oscar V. Latta, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Ward, superintendent. Max Graham, assistant superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "All-Sufficient Grace."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Sinning Against Light."
7:30 p. m.—Monday, men's prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer meeting.
Greenwood—North Greenwood and Mark sts. Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Leonard Brady, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Great New Testament Mysteries." Communion.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "That Vain Person."
7:30 p. m.—Monday, young people's cottage prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, women's cottage prayer meeting.
EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Salem Evangelical—250 East Church st. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's league.
First Reformed—South Prospect st. Rev. John W. Reistand, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl F. Haberman, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Communion.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.

LUTHERAN

Emanuel—241 South Prospect st.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl Campbell, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Open Book of God." Based on Luke 24:32.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, vestry meeting.
St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave. and Windsor st. Rev. E. A. Lehman, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Paul Knauss, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

PILGRIM HOLINESS

First—Bennett and Waterloo sts. Rev. D. C. Shearer, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Oas Riser, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "The Holy Spirit and Prayer."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting, Gordon Baumgardner, president.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon, "The Wages of Sin."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer service.
Second—Ballentine and Mark sts. Rev. J. A. Smith, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Dallas W. Gilbert, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Mrs. Opal Stevens, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer service.
8:00 p. m.—Friday, preaching.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—East Center and Vine sts. Rev. E. T. Waring, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school George Bacon, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. John H. McCombe.
2:30 p. m.—Service in charge of Dr. McCombe.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth leagues.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. McCombe.
7:30 p. m.—Each night, revival service.
Prospect sts. — Prospect and Church sts. Rev. Henry Maag, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Communion.
7:00 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "A Temperance Message."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.
Wesley—Olney ave. Rev. Stanley W. Wiant, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school George Lasbey, superintendent.
10:20 a. m. — Sermon, "Way for Temperance Advance."
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league. Guest speaker.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Christ as Deity."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service, Topic, "Decision in Prayer."
Asbury—Lee and Evans sts. Rev. W. H. Kiser, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Don Patton, acting superintendent.
6:15 p. m.—Epworth league. Mrs. Agnes Hughs, president.
7:00 p. m.—Worship.
7:00 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer service.
Bethel M. E.—870 N. State st. Rev. R. W. Kelley, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Solomon Davis, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Devotional service.
Wesleyan Mission — Toledo ave. Harry Armstrong, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. H. L. Armstrong, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

First—S. State and Columbia sts. Rev. J. E. Davidson, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Guy Kohrwecker, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "The Faithfulness of God."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Mrs. Frances Davis, president.
6:30 p. m.—Junior young people. Mrs. Carl Campbell, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Faith of Noah."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect sts. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart sts. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Henry Ruhl, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Unto You and Your Children."
8:00 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor.
7:00 p. m.—Temperance play.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, fellowship service. Men's chorus rehearsal will follow.
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison sts. 6:00 p. m.—Union service in charge of Rev. H. L. Olewiler of the First Presbyterian church.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MARION.

Covenant—American Legion Home, 146 South High street.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. O. A. Wheaton, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Radio sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — 402 W. Center st. Capt. and Mrs. Rothwell Stickley officers in charge.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Herbert Danner, young people's officer.
Morning service.
6:15 p. m.—Young people's legion weekly services.
7:45 p. m.—Service.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting. Sermon.
8:00 p. m. — Tuesday. Soldiers meeting.
2:00 p. m. — Thursday, Mothers meeting. Mrs. Lillian Loper, leader.
8:00 p. m.—Friday. Holiness service.

Saturday Services.

Seventh Day Adventists — 224 N. State st.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN

First — 227 S. Prospect st. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Guy Stoner, superintendent. Rally day.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS' NAME.

Rear 200 Sharp street. James O. Craig, pastor.
1:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Tuesday. Thursday services.
7:30 p. m.—Saturday, young people's service.

MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE

West Center Street—Rev. J. Howard Berridge, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Kenneth Sibole, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss Betty Hicks, president.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:45 p. m.—Tuesday, young people's prayer service.
7:45 p. m. — Thursday, midweek service.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

436 Silver Street—Rev. Lillie Swick, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. S. M. Cyler, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Verniss Bowman, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meeting

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Herman Street—In charge of Byron Toombs, Miss Nola West and Mrs. G. C. West, pastors.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Miss West, superintendent.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday special services.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

737 Hoyle Street — R. N. Johnson, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Pentecostal service.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:00 p. m.—Special service.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday services.

EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST

Tyler and Van Buren Streets — Elder J. W. Ward, pastor.
6:00 a. m.—Prayer meeting.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school
11:30 a. m.—Preaching.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. A. F. league.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic services.
7:30 p. m.—Monday and Tuesday.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, united cottage prayer meetings.
Wesleyan Methodist Mission — **Corner Huron and North State Streets**
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Each night, revival service.

"LIFE BEGINS WHEN" TARSHISH SUBJECT

Noted Lecturer Will Appear Here Under Auspices of Altrusa Club.

"Life Begins When?" is the topic of the address to be given by Rabbi Jacob Tarshish of Scarsdale, N. Y., Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, under the auspices of the Marion Altrusa club. The address will be given in the First Presbyterian church, at 8 o'clock. Tickets are on sale by members of the sponsoring group.

Rabbi Tarshish, who is widely known for his radio talks, was commissioned a Kentucky colonel in recognition of his outstanding service through his radio work. He is married and the father of three children, the eldest of whom is a student in Rutgers university. He reads omnivorously, preferring biography, history and drama, but likes a detective story for relaxation. He enjoys motoring and golf and is very fond of music.

He is the author of three books, "Half-Hours with Rabbi Jacob Tarshish," published in 1933, "Little Journeys with The Lamplighter," out in 1935, and "Prelude to Happiness," published this year.

Church News Told in Brief

Rev. Beard To Preach—Rev. James Beard, a member of the congregation, will preach Sunday at the Fite Memorial Baptist church. He will preach at 10:30 a. m. on "The Believer's Walk," and at night at 7:30 on "Christian Privileges." Rev. H. M. Palmer, pastor, and his wife expect to return from Oklahoma City in time for services a week from Sunday.

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Communion Service — Communion will be observed Sunday morning at the First Reformed church.

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Greenwood Service — Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor, will be in charge of communion service Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Greenwood Evangelical church. He will preach on "The Great New Testament Mysteries."

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Class Meeting—The Loyalty Bible class of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. J. A. Carriker at the manse at 119 Johnson street.

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Lutheran Services—Rev. W. H. Lehmann of Fremont, supply pastor, will preach Sunday morning at the Emanuel Lutheran church on "The Open Book of God." The sermon will be based on Luke 24:30, "And they said one to another, Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the Scriptures?"

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Bethlehem Services—Communion services will be conducted Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Prospect Street M. E. church. Members of the Bethlehem M. E. church south of Marion will attend.

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Attends Institute—Rev. J. H. Canada of the Mt. Zion Baptist church is attending the Northwestern District Ministers' and Deacons' institute at Dayton. The institute opened today and will continue through Sunday. Rev. S. M. Cosie of Marion will preach at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Mt. Zion church.

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Society Hostess—Mrs. Charles Lamb of 223 North Seffner avenue will be hostess to the Ladies' Aid society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Tuesday night at 8.

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Hallowe'en Party—The Standard Bearers society of the Prospect Street M. E. church will have a Hallowe'en party Tuesday night at 8 at the home of Misses Adeline and Pauline Hecker of 390 Blaine avenue.

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Board Meeting—The official board of the Calvary Evangelical church will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the church.

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Aid To Meet—The Ladies' Aid society of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the church. The Young Men's class of the church will sponsor a "Sunday School Stunt Night" Thursday night at 8 at the church.

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Philathea Class—The Philathea class of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Curtis Laubner of 524 Blaine avenue.

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To Nominate Officers—Officers will be nominated at a meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran church vestry Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church. Teachers and officers of the Sunday school will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the church and nominate officers for the coming year.

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Bible Class Meeting — The Wonder Bible class of the Calvary Evangelical church will meet Monday night at 8 with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howald of Davids street. The Loyal Ruth circle will have a thank-offering and prayer meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 with Misses Vera and Marie Stull of 203 St. James street and Thursday night at 7:30 the Woman's Missionary society will have a thank-offering and prayer meeting at the church.

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To Present Certificates—Baptismal certificates will be presented Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church. Mrs. Mozelle Stephens will announce the names of parents who have children on the cradle roll. The sermon by Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor, will be on "Unto You and Your Children."

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Sunday School Board—The Sunday school board of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet Wednesday night at 8:15 at the church.

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To Teach Class—Mark Baker will teach the Rayl class at Trinity Baptist church Sunday, church officials announced today.

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Pre-Election Sermon — An evangelistic, pre-election sermon on "A State of 'No Laws' vs. a State of Lawlessness," will be delivered by Rev. J. W. Heininger Sunday night at 7:30 at the Calvary Evangelical church.

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Quartet To Sing—The Silvertone Ladies' quartet will sing at the service Sunday night at 7:30 at the Wesley M. E. church. Rev. Stanley W. Wiant, pastor, will speak on "Christ As Diety."

Education for Peace

A SERMONETTE

By REV. S. S. HARDY
Rector, St. Paul's Episcopal Church

"Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."—Isaiah 11:4.

"CAN We Educate for Peace?" is the topic suggested for education week by the National Education Association. It is a question which appears to admit of only an affirmative answer. To educate for peace may be more prosaic than to learn war but the one is surely no less possible than the other. If we can learn war we can educate for peace.

In the school curriculum, the social sciences afford an excellent opportunity to educate for peace. History and geography can be taught in such a way as to arouse in the pupil a healthful respect not only for one's own country but for all countries. A proper appreciation of other nations built up along side loyalty to our own is sound pedagogy in propogating peace. And in the educational process the inculcation of a proper respect for other nations is just as essential as the teaching of loyalty to one's own nation, if we are really to educate for peace.

There can be no peace between nations without good will among men. Good will, like charity, covers a multitude of faults; it throws a mantle of forgiveness around our crude jokes and thoughtless jests at the expense of nations other than our own. And with good will we, too, forgive the revelry which other nations enjoy at our expense. Without good will this sort of senseless fun would make for hatred in which the seeds of war are bred.

Good will transcending national boundaries makes for the universal brotherhood of man. It is this brotherhood for which Christ lived and died. He realized that separated as it was, and is, into great national groups the brotherhood still remains a unity. For Him there is neither Jew nor Gentile, bond nor free, but all are one in him. He said, "I, if I be lifted up, shall draw all men unto Me;" and so, for Christians, there floats aloft over every national flag, the cross of Jesus Christ.

The church's answer to the query, "Can We Educate for Peace?" is to present Christ to all men everywhere as the Prince of Peace. The virtues which Christ extolled predispose the individual to peace, for He realized that nations would never cease to learn war until the individuals who comprise nations are made peaceminded. The precepts and example of Jesus provide the church with her material for teaching peace.

Besides the school and the church, there are at least two other great educational mediums that can and should educate for peace. The press, by a careful culling of its international news items and the cultivation of international good will in its editorials, can, and in many instances does, play a large part in the program of peace education. The radio has quickly acquired the status of a major educational medium and, as such, should wield its power wisely for peace. Facetiousness and cynicism are not satisfactory substitutes for facts and sincerety when the sacred subject of international news is being broadcast. The radio and the press, the school and the church, and every other educational avenue must ceaselessly strive to promote good will among men.

Good will is the foundation of universal peace. Upon that foundation the church builds the Christian virtues. Upon that foundation the school may choose to erect some other sort of structure, as also may the press and the radio. But with the foundation of good will among men firmly laid by all educationalists, the financial, commercial, colonial, and other causes of war will be so adjusted and planned among nations that, "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

GROUPS IN CHARGE OF SUNDAY SERVICES

Members of the Women's Missionary association assisted by the Otterbein guild will be in charge of the services Sunday morning at the first United Brethern church. The occasion will mark the annual observance of Women's Missionary day at this time the women will present their missionary offering.

Mrs. Walter Scranton, president of the association, will preside, and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Harold Halderman. Mrs. Dwight Scranton and Mrs. Ronald Keenan will sing "My Task," as a part of the musical program. Members of the guild will assist on the program.

Rev. Harold B. Halderman, a member of the congregation, will preach both morning and night in the absence of the pastor. Rev. Carl V. Roop who is conducting an evangelistic campaign in Toledo.

TO PREACH SUNDAY AT CENTRAL CHURCH

Rev. U. E. Hootman will speak Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Central Christian church in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Harry L. Bell, who, with Mrs. Bell, is attending the international Disciples of Christ convention in Columbus.

Miss Kathryn Schneider will be the organist, in the absence of Mrs. Bell. Miss LaVonne Bell will sing "My Wonderful Dream."

Members of the congregation are urged by the pastor to attend a mass communion service for Disciples of Christ Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in Columbus and to attend the closing service of the convention at 8 p. m. when George Walker Buckner Jr. of Indianapolis and Herbert L. Willett of Chicago will speak.

There will be a young people's meeting at 6:30 but there will be no evening service at the Central church.

A new step for automobile trailers automatically, unfolds for use when a door beneath which it is fastened is opened.

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TEMPERANCE SUNDAY OBSERVANCE IS SET

Three Churches Plan Special Services To Mark World-wide Event.

World Temperance Sunday will be observed in services Sunday at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian, Prospect Street M. E. and Wesley M. E. churches.

A temperance play, "What Shall It Profit," will be presented at 7 p. m. at the Forest Lawn church by the Young People's Sunday school class of the First Church of the Brethren. No admission will be charged. A free-will offering will be taken.

The cast of the play follows. Glenn Willoughby, "Bob Kurtz, managing editor of the Seneca Daily Tribune;" Robert Young, "Robert Kurtz, his father and owner and editor of the paper;" Howard Cahill, "Rev. Arthur Mayhew, a Seneca pastor;" Miss Betty Ballinger, "Sue Kurtz, Bob's life;" Miss Mary Norton, "Helen Masters, intimate friend of Sue's;" Miss Mabel Jeffers, "Margaret Kurtz, Bob's mother;" Donald Young, "Henry Getty, representing the National Association of Liquor Manufacturers;" Tommy Gene Ballinger, "Bobby, infant son of Bob and Sue."

Rev. Henry Maag of the Prospect Street church will speak Sunday night at 7:30 on "A Temperance Message."

A voluntary private offering for the board of temperance will be taken Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Wesley church. Both the Sunday school and worship hours will observe the day. Rev. Stanley W. Wiant, pastor, will deliver a sermon on "Way for Temperance Advance." Temperance pledge cards and leaflets will be distributed.

CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL CONTINUES

Evangelistic services will continue at the Church of Christ, corner of Main and Farming streets, with Elmer Taylor of Woodsville, evangelist as the guest preacher. Four persons have received the sacrament of baptism, during the services. Two meetings will be held Sunday at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Eyes cut from potatoes for planting have been shipped across Canada by air mail at less expense than sending whole tubers by freight.

EPWORTH M. E.
Corner E. Center and Vine Sts.
Dr. Edward T. Waring, Pastor
Sunday School at 9 A. M.
Morning Services at 10:30
"Unanswered Prayer, Why?"
Sermon by Dr. McCombe
Services at 3 P. M.
"Green Pastures"
Youth Forum at 6:30 P. M.
Services at 7:30 P. M.
Great Crusade Rally
Dr. and Mrs. John H. McCombe and the Browne Metropolitan Jubilee Singers will be at each service.
7:30 Services Nightly

MISSION GROUPS TO MEET IN GALION

Marion Lutherans Will Join With Others in North-Central District.

Members of the Lutheran churches of Marion and vicinity will join others in the north central group of the Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran church for a one-day meeting Thursday in Peace Lutheran church at Galion.

Mrs. E. F. Lauer of Prospect, group president, will preside at the morning and afternoon sessions, and the conference theme will be "A Closer Walk With God."

Mrs. G. C. Gast of Columbus, president of the Ohio district, will speak at the morning session on "Our Ohio District." Other speakers on the morning program will be Mrs. H. Schuh of Columbus, who will present the work of "Our New Guinea Commissary" and Rev. F. W. Kuethe of Richmon, Ind., who will discuss the special needs of the charitable institutions of the American Lutheran church. A report of the year's work will be presented by the chairmen of the various departments.

Department conferences will be held from 1 to 2 p. m. and speakers in the afternoon will be Rev. and Mrs. C. Schwan, missionaries of furlough from India. A part of both sessions will be devoted to business. At 7:30 p. m. the Luther League will present a play, "A Stranger Passes."

SECOND WEEK PLANS MADE FOR REVIVAL

Special Services Included in Program Arranged at Epworth Church.

"To Make Bad People Good and Good People Better" is the slogan of the crusade services which will open for the second week Sunday night at Epworth M. E. church. The meetings are being conducted by Dr. and Mrs. John H. McCombe of Detroit, assisted by the Brown Metropolitan Jubilee Singers. The revival mottoes are "Attempt Great Things for God, Expect Great Things From God" and "A Rising Tide Lifts All the Boats."

Dr. McCombe will speak Monday night on "An Awful Shipwreck," and the service has been designated as "A Night on the Deep." The Jubilee Singers will present a special program of "Songs of the Sea." Tuesday evening has been designated as "Sister Church Night," and the evangelist will speak on "Through the Gates to the City." The sermon will be illustrated with a large illuminated cross.

On Wednesday night the service will be dedicated to mothers and daughters who are expected to attend in a body. The male chorus will sing and the men will be seated in the galleries. Thursday night there will be a nine-foot snow white cross on the altar, and on Friday night fathers and sons will be honored in a "dad and lad" night.

DODGE
'34 Dodge Sedan
Equipped with hot water heater, good rubber. Clean throughout.
$417
PLYMOUTH USED CARS
MODERN MOTORS INC.
200 NORTH MAIN ST

REFORMATION DA TO BE OBSERV

Reformation day will be served Sunday at the Lutheran, Salem Evangelical Reformed and First churches.

Communion will be observed the morning worship service the Salem and First churches. H. C. Ahrens, Salem pastor, speak on "Who Are the Sheep."

Observance of Oct. 31, the day the Reformation will include a special offer the Emanuel church in the ing for the work of the Ame Lutheran church.

Rev. W. H. Lehmann of mont, supply pastor, will a Reformation day sermon.

The service will include singing of a hymn, the wor which Rev. Lehmann set music of "Palestrina."

PRAYER MEETIN PLANNED BY CHUI

Will Lead Up To "Fa with Christ" Campaig Nov. 7 to 21.

A series of cottage prayer m ings in preparation for a "Fa with Christ" evangelistic paign Nov. 7-21 at the Ca Evangelical church will be next week in the homes o members.

Five meetings will be held day night, as follows:

7:30 p. m., A. L. Augen home, 156 McWilliams cour G. Irey, leader; 7 p. m., H E. Huffman home, 134 Ken avenue, Mrs. C. R. Beerb leader; 8 p. m., Charles Ki home 163 North Grand av M. C. Selanders, leader; James Peacock Sr. home, Shady Nook road, Paul Zach leader; 7:30, Mrs. G. F. Pu 845 Davids street, Rev. J Heininger, pastor, leader.

Other meetings during the will be as follows

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., revival midweek service church, in charge of Sunday staff; Wednesday, 9 a. m. of Mrs. Hattie Davis of Sharpless court, Miss Nettie J son, leader; Thursday, 7:30 Nile Mell home, 629 Wilson nue, Mrs. Mell leader; F 7 p. m., M. C. Selanders 750 East Center street, Sa Millisor, leader.

Rev. S. S. Davis of Circle son of the late Rev. Willia Davis who preceded Rev. inger as the Calvary pastor, conduct the evangelistic camp

EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE . . . but Life
G. Farr Larie
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119 N. Main St. Phone 4
Eighteen Cent Sale
Monday Only
Round Bone PORK STEAK Lb. 18
Fresh Pork SHANKS, lb.
Fresh Ground STEAK, lb.
New KRAUT, 4 lb.

OUR BUSINESS IS OWNED AND MANAGED BY US
We enjoy complete freedom in the selection of caskets and equipment, and, more important in establishing our prices. Our overhead costs are at a minimum, the result of our owner-operator set up. Our charges to you are lower. Complete funerals as low as $100.00.
Merle H. Hughes, Mortuary
Mt. Vernon Ave. at Baker St. Phone 250

WEEK END SPECIAL
3 LAYER
Butterscotch
Vanilla
Honeymoon
Try It—You'll Like It.
30c
FULL QUART BRICK

SERVE OUR SPECIAL ICE CREAM MOLDS AT YOUR NEXT PARTY.
"MOLDS FOR EVERY OCCASION."
PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR PARTY MOLDS NOW
Bowes
BOWE'S HIGH QUALITY ALWAYS MAINTAINED
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Bellefontaine Avenue

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Two's Company

By MARGARET CLIDON HERZOG

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

THE CHARACTERS

[illegible] beautifully married Da[illegible] ...es are her intense ...stepfather

K...ard, ...e charming well-...together man has a pas...ion for Nina

Nina's gal plump, ...ginger is wild about ...e newly acquired hus...

...bright young auto ...d ...na and strives ...happy on his small ...

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

David Goes Hunting

After the game, David came ... to Nina and kissed her, ... the queer little crooked ... appeared at one corner ... mouth Nina began to ... the girl's antagonistic ... still better.

For the first time, she thought of David in a new light . . gay, copper-headed David breezing into another girl's life, as he had into hers, and leaving his own special brand on her heart. She thought of the girls at Cordelia's dinner, who had remembered him from that one evening in "Montmartre" back in the autumn.

She thought, "Um-m-m. The boy's got something!" And she looked up at him with amused, affectionate provocative eyes.

David forgot himself, completely, then and dived for her again.

"What do you think of my girl?" he asked, absurdly, and—with her new awareness—Nina realized that Gracie Nolan's praises were a shade too hearty

By the time the party broke up, Nina had her all sized up and the most important thing about her was that in Gracie you could have a friend—or an enemy—for life. There would be nothing she wouldn't do, underhand or above board, to keep you whichever of those two things you happened to be.

Nina also realized that if it were a case of loving someone, Gracie would probably double up on her efforts

She remembered that funny little crooked smile and the thought: 'On your toes Nina!"

"Gosh Nina it's been swell meeting you You'd better be prepared to have little Gracie in your life, from now on, pal"

And Nina thought, "I bet she'll be!

'Goodnight, Gracie you were darling to have me We'll get together soon "

On the way home, David said "Gracie was crazy about you, honey " but Nina had different ideas

"A Pitiful Little Place"

Honey was trying to get away from the exuberant Button.

" Wait a minute, Honey. Pause and look around. You are now in the 'foyer' my friend' Lie down, Button'

Honey gave a startled glance about the dark little cubicle

" And here's the living-room, darling sweet don't you think"

Honey looked somewhat relieved Although she had been home from the south for two weeks, she had been confined to her bed with an annoying attack of grippe This was her first visit to the apartment

Why why you clever baby, you" She really liked it "You have a flair for decorating, Nina I've always known that but and did you and Bridget really make those curtains, yourselves?

of course, it's a bit—empty, isn't it" But you'll pick up lovely antique pieces, little by little, I suppose "

Nina laughed

"We will not. This has stretched the purse-strings to the limit, as it is. Come on and see how well my things look in the bedroom"

They went down the narrow hall.

Honey was strangely silent.

"Um, yes The furniture fits in quite well considering the size of the room"

And the tiny kitchen.

And the inner bath.

"Yes cunning, Nina. Awfully cozy"

But it wasn't until they were back in the blue and white living-room, sipping tea and little cakes (bakers) that Honey spoke her mind

"Now listen baby, I think you've managed too, too beautifully your figures stagger me. I didn't know there were such reasonable things to be had but

Nina, child, will you kindly tell me why all this rigid economy is necessary" This tiny box of a place?

"Why, Honey dear, I told you David's only beginning he's just 24 He only makes $50 and occasionally $60 a week"

Honey knew all that.

"But, surely you knew I'd continue your allowance We agreed that two hundred a month was enough when you were living at home with all your expenses paid

but I told you, that when you got married I'd increase it, if necessary Your daddy would have wanted me to Nina Nina, darling, how do you think your mother feels, seeing her only child living in a pitiful little place like this doing her own housework" And when it needn't be, at all"

Nina tried to laugh her out of her concern

"Well, darling, my mother can feel perfectly happy because her daughter is And this isn't a 'pitiful little place—it's adorable I'm having a marvelous time"

But Honey's worried frown would not go away.

"I see So your good-looking David is one of those selfish, upright young men who will make his wife suffer and go without things, rather than accept a little financial help from her' I've heard of people like that "

"Now Hon-ey! Don't be naughty I think it's the finest attitude a man can take and I'm proud of him for it I'll go on with my allowance, if I may, get my clothes with some of it and save the rest."

Honey looked as though she were going to cry

"Don't call me 'naughty,' darling All I want in the world is for my baby to be happy, you know that But it does seem like such a silly, old-fashioned stand for a young man to take! Why, Richard is the most perfect husband a woman could ever hope to have, and yet he's perfectly simple and broadminded about letting me go on sharing the expenses "

Nina had wondered about that.

Admiration for David

And now, the Days were having another party given for them, by Carl and Hester Semple this time—a house party at Harmony The Semples, the Days, the Challoners, Cordelia Thorpe and a man named Tony Leeds Oh, and Button, of course, staying in rather sulky solitude in one of the row of kennels that has been empty since Hester's reign.

It was Saturday afternoon, and with the exception of Honey and Hester, they had all been hunting even David

David's hunting had been hysterical, something to write a book about. His previous experience with horse flesh had been confined to a few rides in the Park ("on flush Sundays") from a West Side riding academy. But today, clad in a pair of Carl's breeches, a turtle-neck sweater and tweed coat he had bounced and flapped his way over the countryside, until he was actually in at the death ....without a single fall to mar his record.

Nina thought she would never forget the picture he made, face set and excited, copper hair standing up in the wind—(he lost his hat at the first fence)—clucking to his mount, and urging it forward with terms that applied more to automobile row, than the hunting field

'Step on the gas there, baby!" "Whoa—use your brakes, kid." "Whoop-la! Over we go! How's the old chassis holding out?"

But he got results, just the same.

Lilith—who had rescued him from the kicking horses in the autumn—and young Tommy whatever-his-name-was, and the Master.. and, of course, the whole Harmony party, watched him, fearful and marveling.

Of the lot, it was Richard, Nina noticed, whose intense dislike of the younger man would not permit of admiration Richard riding at full gallop—lifting his horse over a difficult jump ..well, he was something lyric to watch. But, somehow, beside David's ridiculous exhibition of determination and courage it had paled a little David was the man of the hour. He was pleased as a kid about it.

Standing now, as usual, with his back to the roaring fire, Carl Semple was going over the day's run, for the benefit of the two ladies who had not been present

Though Honey, as usual, was sitting by Richard, holding his hand watching him quite oblivious of anyone else, or what they were saying

"We had a field of 65, and hounds were cast about two miles north of the kennels, where they found immediately. After a 45 minute run, crossing Little Creek river and the Sutton coverts, fox went to earth But the hounds found again, and ran a good hour down Wistaria road and on to the Miles covert, where they checked in a bit of plough "

Nina saw Lilith and young Tommy coming through the square hall toward the library; and she noticed that Hester saw them too, and hastily straightened the tea things, pulled the bell cord for Clayton, glanced about the room, and smoothed her hair with her white, white hand It seemed to Nina that she even set her face in a gracious expression of welcome .. for these people whom she had known for years! These two, who were in and out of the house every day!

What was it about Hester? What made her so queer, and punctilious so remote? It gave Nina the creeps.

Nina overhears a startling comment on Richard, Monday.

Most People Prefer a Finer Service

There is every reason why people should prefer a finer funeral service when such service costs no more than any other. Many families have turned to this organization for a finer funeral service at prices all could afford.

The Schaffner-Denzer Co.
HAROLD DENZER,
General Manager.
360 E. Center St.
Phone 2262
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USE BOTH SQUARES OR EACH ALONE FOR GIFTS SAYS LAURA WHEELER

FILET SQUARES PATTERN 1369

Here's crochet for a luxury-loving friend — here's a Christmas gift she won't put away and not use A cloth or spread made of filet squares in string will be an heirloom. For variety in other gifts, repeat each square alone or make scarfs, pillows or smaller articles in finer cotton Pattern 1369 contains directions and charts for making the 10½ inch squares shown (smaller in finer cotton); illustrations of them and of all stitches used, material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address

TAKES OIL CO. POST

HOWARD R. MAPES

H. R. MAPES GIVEN DISTRICT POSITION

Will Have Charge of Sales for Pure Oil Co. in Marion Territory.

Announcement was made today that Howard R. Mapes of 483 Courtland terrace operator of a North State street automobile service station that bears his name, will take charge of sales in the Marion district of the Pure Oil Co Nov. 1 succeeding Edward P. Burke of 171 Brightwood drive

The Marion district includes Marion and Wyandot counties, most of Morrow and Crawford counties and part of Union county. The district office on West Center street serves 45 stations and has more than 200 accounts.

It also was announced that Frank Fralich of 334 Blaine avenue, who has been employed at the North State street station of the company for the last four years, will become its manager Nov 1, taking over Mr. Mapes duties at the station.

Mr. Mapes, who has been in the fire business in Marion for more than 15 years, has been devoting part of his time recently to special sales work for the company in addition to operating the Mapes service station.

Mr. Burke who came to Marion 18 months ago from Columbus to take charge of sales in this district, will be transferred to the Columbus zone headquarters He is a member of the Kiwanis club.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Psittacosis

RECENTLY I visited a "zoo" which specializes in tropical birds. To me, the South American parrots were the most interesting They have a great variety of unusual colors in their feathers. These strange and vivid colors have always made them popular with bird lovers.

Frequently I receive letters from persons who are interested in purchasing imported birds, but they are fearful lest these birds carry a disease known as "psittacosis." Several years ago there was a rather severe epidemic of psittacosis, or "parrot's disease," as it is more commonly called. Since then the public has feared all parrots.

This disease is rare, extremely unusual, indeed The infection is caused by a germ called the "bacillus psittacosis." It is found in diseased parrots and other birds of the parrot family.

It is easily transmitted to one who caresses or handles a bird afflicted with this disease It rarely is contracted from a domestic parrot and only occasionally from an imported bird

When transmitted to the human, psittacosis is often a serious and fatal disease It leads to a congestion of the lung which so closely resembles pneumonia that it is often confused with that disease At times the infection is mild and overlooked in its early stages, but sooner or later the victim has serious complaints

Let me assure my readers that the disease is now seldom seen This increase in safety has been accomplished by the enforcement of certain laws concerning the importation of foreign birds. All parrots, "love birds, parrakeets and canaries are rigidly quarantined before they are permitted to enter the country. These birds are given a certificate of health before they are permitted to be sold to the public. The purchaser is assured of a healthy bird, free from disease and danger.

If you are interested in buying a tropical bird, you must make sure that the bird is in good health and free from psittacosis To do this you should demand a certificate of health from those who sell the bird.

All imported birds are carefully watched for any sign of illness even while on route to this country. This plus a rigid quarantine, has eliminated danger of psittacosis, a danger which caused so much apprehension a few years ago

Answers to Health Queries.

J. F. Q.—What will relieve "psoriasis" Is there a special diet?

A.—For full particulars, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. The diet and elimination are factors.

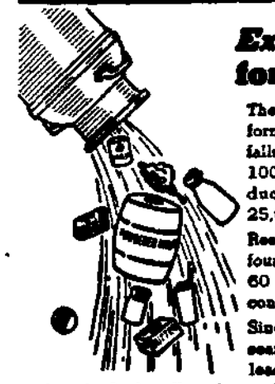
(Copyright, 1937, N. E. A., Inc.)

FAR EAST TALKS BOOKED ON RADIO

Discussion of the far eastern situation as it might affect the United States will be held on two different network programs next Thursday night At 6 o'clock over CBS, Sen Thomas of Utah and George H Soule, editor, will debate and at 9:30 over WJZ-NBC there will be a forum on policy in the east.

Sunday programs Miriam Hopkins in play at 5 over WADC-CBS, Tyrone Power play at 9 over WJZ-NBC radio newsreel at 3 over WEAF-NBC".

Tonight will bring speeches of fusion candidates in New York City from 9:30 to 11 over WEAF and allied stations



Extra markets for milk products

The nation's use of milk in fluid form is increasing steadily, but it falls far short of the approximately 100 billion pounds of milk produced yearly by America's 25,000,000 milk cows.

Research and salesmanship have found and made other markets for 60 billion pounds of milk that consumers *don't drink* every year.

Since 1857 Borden, through research and selling, has played a leading part in developing extra markets for both milk and manufactured milk products

It is these extra markets that have helped dairying become the nation's biggest source of farm cash.

Borden's 1857 1937
Borden
ASSOCIATED COMPANIES
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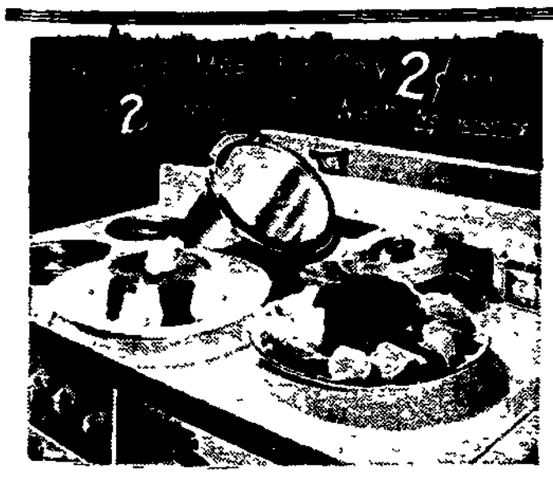

in Hotpoint "Thrift Cookers"!

Other Meals, too. All as delightfully tasty as they are Easily and Cheaply Cooked. Flavors do not Mix! And you are utterly FREE the Whole Cooking time except the 10 Minutes the meat browns and just a jiffy to flip "Cooker" switch to low.

RANGE 10

FREE INSTALLATION

Money Back Guarantee

Use a Little More Electricity and Live a Lot Better!

The Marion-Reserve Power Co.

MARRIED!
DIVORCED!
Why
MOVIE STARS DON'T STAY MARRIED!
Is the love life of the movie stars DIFFERENT? What are the reasons for such broken romances as those of Carole Lombard and William Powell, Joan Bennett and Gene Markey, June Lang and Victor Orsatti, Sylvia Sidney and Bennett Cerf, Arline Judge and Wesley Ruggles? The reasons for these and many of Hollywood's other broken romances are revealed in an exclusive article
JUNE LANG Divorced from Victor Orsatti
CAROLE LOMBARD Formerly married to William Powell.
SYLVIA SIDNEY Divorced from Bennett Cerf
JOAN BENNETT Former wife of Gene Markey
in the
COLOROTO GRAPHIC SECTION
with this Sunday's
CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE
ALSO New, Beautiful, NATURAL COLOR PORTRAITS OF
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND and DON AMECHE
Popular Stars of the Movies and Radio. Posed Exclusively for the Tribune Color Camera. Suitable for Framing.
GET THESE SPECIAL Features IN THIS SUNDAY'S
Chicago Sunday Tribune
AT ALL NEWSSTANDS 10c

DODGE
PLYMOUTH
A GOOD SIGN TO PAY ATTENTION TO
SCHOOL SLOW DOWN
USED CARS
MODERN MOTORS

While Some Items Are Completely Sold Out, There Still Remains

PLENTY OF

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

For SATURDAY NIGHT SHOPPERS

Open Tonight Till Nine.

FRANK BROS.

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REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY LOW

Only 15 Transfers Recorded Here in Week; Loans Also Below Normal.

Real estate activity in Marion county continued at low ebb during the week ended Friday, according to statistics in the office of County Recorder Paul H. Naher. Only 15 properties were transferred, the lowest since January and the second lowest in a year and a half. Rural loans also the lowest in a year and a half.

City loans numbered nine and amounted to $19,849 an improvement over the record low of last week but still below normal. Banks and building and loan companies made all city loans with the exception of one for $849 made by a federal agency. A bank made the lone rural loan for $275.

Last week city loans numbered five for $7,225, rural loans four for $3,200 and there were 28 transfers. A year ago there were 23 transfers and 10 mortgage loans for $94,900

Transfers for the week follow:

Marion Federal Savings & Loan association to Verna M. Stoner, Marion lot, $1.

Henry Ackerman by executors to George L. Brandon and others, part Marion lot, $2,269.

Harry D. Cahill by sheriff to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Marion lot, $3,802.57.

Annie E. Conley by sheriff to Chester A. Shuster, 12 Marion lots, $273.

Crawford Finance Co. to Walter J. Weiser, Marion lot, $1.

Thomas P. Dwyer to Maurice G. Obern and others, part Marion lot, $1.

Board of Education to Welcome Knickle, Richland township land, $50.

William Hull by administratrix to H. A. Leffler, 23 acres Pleasant township, $1,710.

Lorin L. Lawrence by sheriff to Marion Federal Savings & Loan association, five Marion lots, $2,902.

Lorin L. Lawrence by sheriff to Robert D. Hickok, Marion lot, $110.

Ethel Ladlia Ridley by sheriff to Home Owners Loan Corporation, Marion lot, $3,729.52.

Bridget S. Stahl by sheriff to Crawford Finance Co., Marion lot, $2,000.

John W. Snyder to Ida May Snyder, Marion lot, $1.

Verna M. Stoner to Laurel L. Long, Marion lot, $1.

Susie Sharrock and others to James Taylor, part two Marion lots, $1.

The Stars Say--

For Sunday, Oct. 31.

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds testimony of a fairly active and progressive day, with good news, writings and documents holding important consideration. The day may be most happily spent in intellectual or cultural achievements. The society of young persons may give much gratification.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a rather lively year, with matters attaining a satisfaction, especially in all pertaining to writings, publicity or promotional enterprises.

A child born on this day may be active, versatile and clever, particularly in connection with literary work, publishing or advertising. In such connection it should gain the support of superiors and those in influential positions.

• • •

For Monday, Nov. 1.

PLANETS OF major magnitude rule this day with a very important and surprising effect. The sudden and unexpected holds sway, with bold strokes having an important influence on a stabilization and possibly a reorientation of the fortunes and interests.

Those whose birthday it is stand at the threshold of an eventful year, with much stirring through bold strokes of initiative and enterprise. The forces and faculties will be found under high tension, attracting the attention of those ready to indorse and cooperate in a grand manner, but in all be wary as to speculation and untried or questionable ventures.

A child born on this day may have great energy and ambition that may take it to high places of achievement and progress, mainly through suddent and bold coups. It may lean to great adventures and gain a conspicuous place because of its genial, gracious and noble nature. Its personal life should be romantic and adventurous.

RAILROAD EARNINGS DOWN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — The Association of American Railroads reported today class 1 carriers had a net railway operating income of $59,304,948 in September, a decrease of 15.4 per cent compared with the same month last year.

SPARKS CAUSE FIRE

Chimney sparks were blamed for a roof fire at the residence of Joseph Noblet on Cottage street at 11:47 o'clock this morning. Company No. 2 firemen extinguished the blaze. Damage was estimated at $5.

O. E. S. TO ELECT

Lydia chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will elect officers at a meeting Monday night at 7:30 at the hall on South Main street.

DODGE
'30 Dodge Sedan
A nice clean job—just repossessed. Can be bought for balance due.
See this one
USED CARS

AID CIRCLE NO. 1 IS ENTERTAINED

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Ackerman at Prospect and Hill streets. Devotionals were led by Mrs. L. C. Wogan and the program was featured with vocal selections by Miss Dorothy Wogan. The club will hold a pot-luck dinner at its next meeting, Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Frank Salter at 650 Windsor street.

CLASSES TO HEAR STYLE CONSULTANT

Miss Elaine LeMar To Address Home Economics Girls at Three Schools.

How to solve the problem of size and figure through correct choice of material and line will be brought to the attention of home economics girls in three of the city schools next week when Miss Elaine LeMar, stylist, consultant of New York City, talks to the young women of Harding High, Thomas A. Edison Junior High and St. Mary Parochial High schools.

Miss LaMar will speak at Thomas A. Edison school Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at St. Mary school Tuesday at 11 o'clock, and at Harding High school Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. At Harding High the class will be joined by the girls from Central Junior High school.

The stylist, who is here for a week, will demonstrate with models and discuss types and styles of clothes, lines and fabrics.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF CHURCH ARE GUESTS

The junior and intermediate young people's leagues of the Calvary Evangelical church were entertained at a Hallowe'en masquerade party last night by Rose Marie, Delnor and Virgil Hinamon at their home at 211 South Grand avenue. Present were 20 members of the junior league, 18 members of the intermediate league and seven guests, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Heininger, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. Jay Caldwell, Miss Delta Midlam, Miss Viola Davis and George Bensley. An amateur hour program in which all took part and games provided entertainment. Rev. Heininger told of the first piece he ever spoke in public. Refreshments were served by the hosts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hinamon, assisted by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Caldwell.

WAR ADMIRAL'S FOE SCRATCHED

By The Associated Press

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 30 — C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, king of the year's money-winning horses, was scratched early today from the $15,000 Washington handicap, thus blasting hopes for the "dream race" of 1937—a mile and a quarter contest between the 4-year-old War Admiral, 3-year-old champion and second in money-winning.

The Washington offered War Admiral his first major test since he was injured last summer in winning the Belmont stakes.

MRS. NANCY TRACHT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Marion Woman Dies at Daughter's Home in Galion.

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 30—Mrs. Nancy Tracht, 74, of Marion, died here in the Good Samaritan hospital, Friday night at 8:40 o'clock. She had been bedfast seven weeks and was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Kellogg of Galion, two weeks ago. She was taken to the hospital this week for treatment.

She was born Nov. 20, 1862, near Lock No. 4, Pennsylvania, the daughter of Thomas and Caroline Crabbs Moss. She came to Galion when a young woman and was married Nov. 14, 1882 to Charles J. Tracht of Galion. Mr. Tracht, a florist here for a number of years, preceded her in death by four weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Tracht had moved to Marion 11 years ago.

A daughter, Mrs. Kellogg, two sons, Carl of Marion and Norman of Bellefontaine, three sisters, Mrs. Martha Sickels of Donora Pa., Mrs. Clara Myers of Lock No. 4, Pa., and Mrs. Lenna Householder of Los Angeles, Calif., a brother, Aaron Moss of Pennsylvania and nine grandchildren survive.

She was a member of the United Brethren church at Marion. Funeral services will be held here Monday afternoon at 3:30. Rev C. V. Roop of the United Brethren church in Marion will be in charge, assisted by Rev. O. E. Knapp of the Galion United Brethren church. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

CHURCH MEMBERS HEAR BROADCAST

The congregation of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church met at the community house last night for a covered dish supper and to hear a worldwide radio broadcast on foreign missions by Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York City. The broadcast was arranged by the foreign mission board as a feature of a centennial program. Dr. Speer is the retiring senior secretary of the board, having served nearly 50 years.

MEETING HELD BY BIBLE CLASS

Rev. D. C. Shearer of the First Pilgrim Holiness church, Phillip Gorenflo and W. L. Bradshaw were guests at a meeting of the Any Man's Bible class of the Greenwood Evangelical church last night at the home of Leonard Brady of Van Buren street. The meeting opened with songs by the class and devotions by Rev Harry G. Deeds, pastor, and Mr. Brady. Talks were given by Rev. Shearer and E. O. Whaley. Several German songs were sung by George Gross. The meeting, in charge of the president, Bert Ingram, closed with prayer by Clarence Gorenflo. Refreshments were served.

Why Talk Of This Now?

AMBULANCE SERVICE

There is good sense in giving some thought to the selection of a funeral director before the need of his services arises. In a time of distress it saves harassing mental strain to know where to turn for helpful, sympathetic service.

Axe Funeral Home

Service For All Within The Means Of All.

239 E. Church St. Phone 2375.

UHLER'S

(Open Until 9 Tonight)

We've Enviable Collections of

LAMPS

Just hundreds of them of every new style and type . . . priced to please you.

Table Lamps Floor Lamps
Boudoir Lamps Study Lamps
Reading Lamps
Juvenile Lamps Bridge Lamps

Lamp Dept. Balcony.

Harold E. Clark
for
Councilman at Large

Eugene L. Hill
for
Mayor

Frank McDaniel
for
President of Council

Bovie Morgan
for
Treasurer

John A. Parish
for
Councilman at Large

The Democratic Candidates

Promise you an Honest, Clean, and Impartial Government for all the people of Marion.

In which the Mayor will be the Executive Head and the Council will be the Legislative branch.

Our Candidates pledge that if elected on next Tuesday, that an ordinance will be passed and enforced to Prohibit the Sale of Intoxicating Liquor after midnight.

(X) Under the Rooster

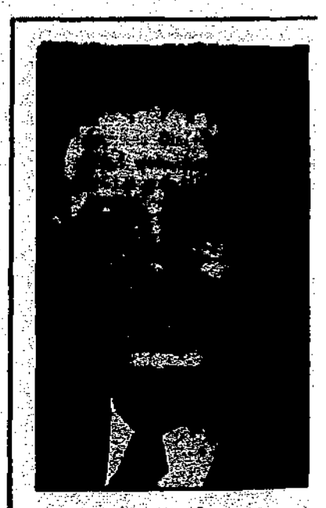
Signed

The Democratic Campaign Committee

C. B. Stoll, Chairman

Wm. Gorsuch
for
1st Ward Councilman

I. M. Eikenbary
for
6th Ward Councilman



Virgil L. Flocken
for
4th Ward Councilman

G. F. Lashey
for
Councilman at Large

Carl F. Ebert
for
5th Ward Councilman

M. Basil Williams
for
3rd Ward Councilman

M. J. Pfeiffer
for
2nd Ward Councilman

Paid Advertisement.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...Marries Error Ozarks

...ated Press
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...Beach's brother, Bennie,
... with Mr. and Mrs.
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...nd Mary Lee returned
...o them with the news

they were brother and sister. Dismayed they told of their marriage.

FORMER DELAWARL CO. WOMAN DIES

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Oct 30—Mrs. Rose Main, 70, died at the home of her son, Harold Main of East Chicago, Ind, Thursday afternoon Death resulted from a lingering illness The greater part of her life was spent in Delaware county She leaves two sons, Neil and Harold of East Chicago, Ind., two sisters Mrs Burton Cole of Ashley and Mrs Charles Linville of Pataskala, three brothers Clement Biggs of Puxsutawny, Pa., Lemuel Biggs of Sunbury, and Joseph Biggs of Delaware. Funeral services were to be held today at 2 p m in the Marlboro church in charge of elder U G Porter The body arrived at the Burton Cole home Saturday morning Burial will be in Marlboro cemetery

JACOBS FUNERAL SET FOR SUNDAY

The funeral of Clarence Emery Jacobs 64, of one mile east of Morral, fatally injured Thursday when struck by an automobile, will be conducted Sunday at 1 p m at the home and at 2 30 p m at the Nevada M E church, of which he was a member Burial will be in the Nevada cemetery

Mr Jacobs was a native of Nevada, born Sept 1873 He was married at Upper Sandusky on May 25, 1896 to Miss Jessie Sheaffer

Surviving with the widow are five children Floyd of 239 Elm street, Clarence of Nevada Chester of Monroeville Harley of Toledo and Byron at home, nine grandchildren, two brothers Charles of Bucyrus and Harvey of Nevada and three sister Mrs Cora Brackett and Mrs Luella Ferney of Hubbard and Mrs Sherman Sheaffer of Nevada

Mr Jacobs died at the Frederick C Smith clinic. The accident occurred on the Morral-Brush Ridge road, in front of the Jacobs home

QUIET VOTE DRIVE DRAWS TOWARD END

(Continued from Page One)

only two ballots instead of the usual three one carrying names of all candidates whose political party connections are designated and the other carrying all non-partisan candidates, including those seeking school and township offices In the past the township and school ballots were separate In the rural precincts, only one ballot will be handed out excepting in the precincts where there is a special issue

The list of candidates for various municipal offices follows.

Mayor—Republican, Dr. F C Smith, incumbent, Democrat, Eugene L Hill.

Solicitor—Republican, Ralph E Carhart, incumbent, Democrat no candidate

Treasurer — Republican Sherman W Haldeman incumbent, Democrat E Bovie Morgan

Council president — Republican, R. C Sparr incumbent, Democrat, Frank R McDaniel

Council-at-large — Republicans, Harry D Cahill William A Shuster and Hayse L Rogers all incumbent Democrats, Harold E. Clark G F Lasney and John A Parish

First ward council—Republican Welcome P Cass incumbent. Democrat, William Gorsuch

Second ward council — Republican, Earl C Johnson, Democrat, Michael J Pfeiffer

Third ward council — Republican, Henry H Dawson, Democrat, M Basil Williams, incumbent

Fourth ward council — Republican D R. Biggert incumbent, Democrat Virgil L Flocken

Fifth ward council—Republican Urban F. Zachman incumbent; Democrat Carl F Ebert

Sixth ward council — Republican Robert H Stief, incumbent Democrat, Mrs Ines M Eikenbary.

Voters also will choose two city school board members from among five candidates Dr F L Thomas and Harry J Barnhart are candidates for reelection and the three others seeking the posts they now hold are E Paul Bachman E G Leffler and Frank C Robinson

Township Candidates

There are seven candidates for the two four-year terms as Marion township trustee to be filled Tuesday They are J. E Campbell and Rudolph Risch, both on the present board, Addison Bain H H Connolly, J W. Elliott, John M Trey and A W Mason There are two candidates for the one two-year term to be filled They are J F Crissinger, incumbent, and John Fellmeth Three persons are seeking the two-year term as clerk, J Aultman Raub incumbent Mrs Maye M Hill and A. W. Bryant.

A spade invented in Germany that has three prongiike points is said to save 40 per cent of the energy expended in digging

BIRD DOGS RUN IN FIELD TRIALS TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

to map tentative plans to carry part of the derby stake event over to Sunday morning

One hundred spectators were on the grounds at noon and that number is expected to be trebled Sunday when the amateur events get under way Today's dogs were in the care of professional trainers and handlers from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois West Virginia and New York. Although the competition in the events open to professionals is keen, chief interest lies in the performance of dogs in charge of amateurs

Birds were found on every course run this morning, and participants expressed their pleasure over the area chosen for the event.

The site of the trials is located two and one-half miles southwest of Harpster on a 2,500-acre tract along the county line road The ground was selected because of its adaptability to the field trial purposes and the abundance of birds, officials said. The landowners over whose tracts the competition will be held are David Sears of Harpster Leonard Swavel, Harry Dillon, and Paul Myers, all of near Harpster

Among the outstanding dogs entered in today's events is "Little Eva," who is considered the tops nationally. The dog, owned at Jackson, Tenn., by L H McGee, has to its credit 32 puppy and derby victories or about twice as many as any other dog in the history of field trials, officials pointed out. She is entered in the open all age event and will be handled by William Cosner of Newark.

Harpster Program

At the entertainment in Harpster last night, more than 70 persons attended and witnessed motion pictures of conservation department work, the Ohio river flood last spring and natural color pictures of various subjects W M. Laufer, chief photographer of the state conservation department, Don Walters of Elmore, George E Landes of Columbus, president of the club and Horace Lytel of a nationally-known field and game publication, were among those who spoke briefly

At the completion of today's program, the handlers will return to Hotel Marion where tonight the drawings will be held for Sunday's amateur stakes. The trials are open to the public and officials extended an invitation to any persons interested to be on hand for the program. Officials pointed out, however, that spectators always are mounted on horseback to follow the dogs as they range through the country in pursuit of birds Spectators probably will be able to see most of the running of the dogs from automobiles along the county line road, official said.

Among those handling dogs in the professional events today are Samuel McGee of McGee's Mills, Pa., O S Redman, William Ware and G. H Ware, all of Wellston, O, T W. Jones of Sylvania, Don Mack of Columbus, U R. Fishel of Hope, Ind, G B Bickell of Ft. Wayne, Ind, William Cosner of Newark, Horace Lytel of Dayton, G M Gabriel of Harpster, and James Talmadge of Jeromesville.

The club in charge of today's events is made up of men whose chief interest is in developing dogs, through breeding and training, that approach ideal or perfect performance in the field The ability of the dogs to perform in the field is the sole basis on which they are judged —one of the members commented that many of the top flight field dogs "wouldn't be worth a dime in a bench show" but might be worth more than $1,000 for field performance.

Although dogs entered in field trials would make good hunting dogs, they are developed primarily for their ability to perform at trials rather than for actual use in hunting The niceties of correct behavior of a dog in the field are many, and some are so technical that only persons long familiar with the sport can appreciate them. The dogs are given credit by judges for the fine points of their field behavior and are scored down for their shortcomings.

Some of the things a dog must do to rate well with the judges is to display intelligence in the field and adhere to the instructions of the handler A dog is expected to hunt unflinchingly over an area in front of the handler, to pick out spots where birds are likely to be found, cover these places thoroughly and, if a bird is found, to come to a point by freezing in whatever position the dog happens to be when he first scents the bird. These requirements are strict, but severe tests follow before a dog can become a champion He must remain on point, no matter how long it may be until his handler dismounts walks up and flushes the game. If a bird is flushed, the handler fires a pistol to give the dog the same test he would get if a hunters shotgun were being fired Throughout all of the flushing of game and the firing of the shot, the dog must remain in his statuesque pose to gain favor of judges, and must remain taut until the handler goes to him, takes hold of his collar and orders him on.

Tender Mouth Important

Not until then does he go in quest of more game In case of actual hunting the order may be to "go fetch" and the dog then will retrieve the fallen bird if the hunter has been a good shot. The bird, in that event, must be returned to the hunter without a feather ruffled Some conception of the tenderness with which dogs are required to handle game they retrieve may be gained from the frequent practice of trainers to roll eggs on a lawn and order the dog to retrieve them without breaking the shell

Convinced that good breeding counts as much in dogs as in horses and other livestock field trial enthusiasts cull out the dogs that show bad traits and crossbreed the desirable stock, thus constantly seeking to improve their stock The reward for this is chiefly personal satisfaction—vindication of the judgment of the owner that his dog had been carefully selected and properly trained However there is a monetary reward too, for highest type dogs command prices as high as $3,000 and their winnings at events such as the trials today are substantial For example, the winner of the event that started this morning is to get approximately $182 On the whole however, the owner of several dogs does well to break even, especially if he employs a trainer

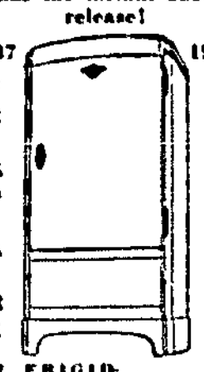
The association also is interested in conservation sponsoring the game preserve centers and helping in various ways to keep game plentiful In events like the one today, no game is shot.

JEWELL'S RIGHTS ARE CHALLENGED

By The Associated Press

CHILLICOTHE O., Oct. 30—The right of former Judge H W. Jewell of Delaware to rule after Oct. 12 on cases over which he presided by special assignment before his resignation on that date was challenged today in a motion filed by William Kettra Sr., in common pleas court. Kettra seeks to strike from the record a judgment entered against his son.

Only FRIGIDAIRE has the instant cube release!



1937 FRIGIDAIRE with the "METER MISER" prices start at..... $113.00

SIX TUBE KADETTE $14.95 Model 76

Nothing Like This Has Ever Been Offered—

Features Only to be Equalled at Half Again the Price

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — SCHAFFNER'S — BALANCE EASY TERMS

DODGE

1936 Dodge 4 Door Sedan

Finish like new and in exceptional condition

$547

PLYMOUTH USED CARS

MODERN MOTORS INC.
200 NORTH MAIN ST

A CHECKING ACCOUNT

Gives You Protection and Control Over Expenditures

Savings Accounts

Aid in Sound Household Management and Simplify Budgeting for Future Home Improvement.

The Fahey Banking Co.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

127 NORTH MAIN STREET.

MUSIC — — DANCING

We Serve The Best In MIXED DRINKS

Black Forest Grill

436 WEST CENTER STREET

Eat Sunday Dinner Here

Our Sunday Menu is filled with delicious foods. Treat the family, eat Sunday Dinner at the Midway.

Delicious SEA FOOD — MIDWAY RESTAURANT QUALITY and SERVICE Opposite the Court House — Delicious SEA FOOD

To the Voters of Marion

Don't Be Boondoggled

Mayor Smith has stated that his platform is his past record, now let's go back and see what his past record is.

1—He said two years ago, that if elected, he would abolish all secret caucus meetings of the city council. Has this been done? No!

2—He said that everything would be up and above board. Has it been?

3—That the city would be operated for the public and not the politicians. Has this been done? Yes, with the exception of the few politicians.

4—He stated in his inaugural address, in the Council Chamber the day he took office, that he would give back twenty-five per cent of his salary, and the other seventy-five per cent, he would spend as he saw fit to help the city from time to time. Has he done this? Yes, in 1936, but in 1937 he has turned back but fifteen per cent of his salary to the general fund.

Now, the Mayor states, that he has paid a higher salary to laborers at the City Barns, than Council had appropriated for, the wages for these employees range from thirty-five to sixty cents per hour. it seems to me, that if I only paid a man thirty-five cents an hour for labor I would not go around boasting about it at this day and age.

The Mayor further states, that he has abolished certain political positions, he has, but has he told you how many positions he has created? The Mayor further states that he has balanced the budget. More power to him, if he has, but up to the present time he has not. To date there is $13,557.02 in the general fund of the city There is a back Water bill from 1936 amounting to $16,564.00 and a bill from 1937 amounting to $10,352.50, so the total for 1936 and 1937 is $26,916 50 due the Marion Water Co. from the City of Marion, besides other bills too numerous to mention.

The Mayor further states, that the former administration of 1935 has left a deficit of around $89,000 00. But we must not forget that our present administration had a levy passed that brought in $86,464.92, part for WPA improvements, and part for laid off Police and Firemen.—protection the taxpayer had already paid for.

Now, The Marion Water Co. comes along and offers council a new franchise for the water users of Marion, more water at the present rate, but what does the Mayor say, "No, we will get a cheaper rate," fine, I hope we do, but it sure looks very dim to me. The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio sent their own engineers here and made a survey of The Marion Water Co. and made an appraised value of $1,365,000.00, so figure this out for yourself. The Commission will allow the Water Co. six to seven per cent on their investment so where are we going to get any cheaper water, if anything, we will get a raise in rates.

The Mayor also says that we paid off $246,524.00 of the city's bonded indebtedness. Mayor Smith had nothing to do with paying this off, as this is handed directly from the County Auditor to the Sinking Fund Trustees of the City of Marion.

GAYLE H. OWENS

970 Sheridan Rd., Marion, Ohio.

Advertisement.

VOTE FOR

X H. H. CONNOLLY (4 Year Term.)

TRUSTEE MARION TOWNSHIP
(Non Partisan Ballot)

27 years a resident of Marion Township. In close touch with Township problems affecting Marion City voters, as well as those in Rural sections Known to many in connection with The MARION HATCHERY, 1½ Miles East of Marion on Harding Highway Owner and operator for nearly 20 years

If elected I promise a lively interest in all matters under Township Trustee supervision, and an honest, sincere effort to render a service worthy of the office of Township Trustee I invite Your Co-operation NOW, and pledge MINE if elected Thanks. H. H. CONNOLLY.

Paid Advertisement.

Look at Your Tax Receipts

Taxes have increased from $20 per $1,000 to $22.94 per $1,000 under the present administration—an increase of 14.7 per cent.

Democratic Campaign Committee

C. B. Stoll, Chairman.

Paid Advertisement.

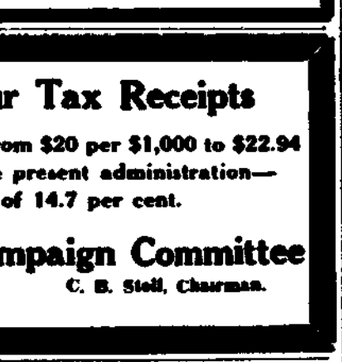
VOTE FOR

EARLE C. JOHNSON

Republican Candidate For

City Council

SECOND WARD



Not pledged to any set program.

Pledged only to the best interests of the city of Marion.

X Earle C. Johnson

Paid Advertisement.

EXAGGERATIONS

Every Ad Has Been An Alibi-

Do you know that **THE SMITH ADMINISTRATION** has granted to **The Marion Reserve Power Co.** a **25 Year Franchise** with a 10 year rate contract on Feb. 8th, 1937, **AT PRESENT RATES,** while **rates are being reduced all over the country?**

The deficit referred to by Mayor Smith **accumulated during several City Administrations** and **not during the one that preceded him.** Most of it was **due to the relief** program made necessary by THE NATIONAL DEPRESSION.

THOSE DEBTS ARE STILL OWED BY THE CITY OF MARION

Our citizens voted two levies totaling 3 mills which **amounted to $86,464.92 in addition to the regular City tax** income, and the **increased revenue provided** by a **bigger tax collection** than the **two years** before. If it were not for these levies our City would really be BANKRUPT.

LOOK AT YOUR TAX RECEIPTS. TAXES HAVE INCREASED FROM $20.00 per $1,000.00 to **$22.94 under the present administration,** an increase of 14.7 per cent.

The BONDS that have been paid in the last two years ($246,524) were paid by **the SINKING FUND TRUSTEES** with **MONEY received from the County TREASURER. No City Administration** ever touches the money that is used to pay off **Bonds and interest thereon.**

We beg to differ with the Mayor on his statement that the Police and Firemen were not paid their 1935 salaries. **THE CITY DID NOT OWE THE POLICE AND FIREMEN WHEN THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION TOOK OFFICE.**

As to the Garbage Collection Department, take note that the Mayor compares **12 months** in 1935 against **21 months** in 1936 and 1937. Not much difference when he admits that it cost **$39,453.99 to operate in '36 and '37,** against **$22,240.06 in 1935.**

Sure the PARKS and STREETS have been renovated. But why take credit for this when the **TAX LEVY of 1½ mills paid for the material** and **the Federal Government** through the ROOSEVELT Administration **paid for the LABOR — at no cost to the city.**

The Mayor has either no knowledge of the facts or has again misinterpreted them. He claims to have balanced the BUDGET, but has he? If the good citizens of Marion had not passed the Special Tax levies the present administration would show a DEFICIT of about $85,000.00.

The Democratic Campaign Committee

C. B. Stoll, Chairman

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY LOW

Only 15 Transfers Recorded Here in Week; Loans Also Below Normal.

Real estate activity in Marion county continued at low ebb during the week ended Friday, according to statistics in the office of County Recorder Paul H. Naber. Only 15 properties were transferred, the lowest since January and the second lowest in a year and a half. Rural loans also the lowest in a year and a half.

City loans numbered nine and amounted to $19,849 an improvement over the record low of last week but still below normal. Banks and building and loan companies made all city loans with the exception of one for $649 made by a federal agency. A bank made the lone rural loan for $275.

Last week city loans numbered five for $7,225, rural loans four for $3,200 and there were 28 transfers. A year ago there were 23 transfers and 10 mortgage loans for $94,000

Transfers for the week follow:

Marion Federal Savings & Loan association to Verna M. Stoner, Marion lot, $1.

Henry Ackerman by executors to George L. Brandon and others, part Marion lot, $2,309.

Harry D. Cahill by sheriff to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Marion lot, $2,602.97.

Annie E. Conley by sheriff to Chester A. Shuster, 13 Marion lots, $273.

Crawford Finance Co. to Walter J. Weiser, Marion lot, $1.

Thomas P. Dwyer to Maurice G. Ohorn and others, part Marion lot, $1.

Board of Education to Welcome Knickle, Richland township land, $50.

William Hull by administratrix to H. A. Leffler, 39 acres Pleasant township, $1,710.

Lorin L. Lawrence by sheriff to Marion Federal Savings & Loan association, five Marion lots, $3,980.

Lorin L. Lawrence by sheriff to Robert D. Hickok, Marion lot, $110.

Ethel Ledlia Ridley by sheriff to Home Owners Loan Corporation, Marion lot, $3,728.52.

Bridget S. Stahl by sheriff to Crawford Finance Co., Marion lot, $2,000.

John W. Snyder to Ida May Snyder, Marion lot, $1.

Verna M. Stoner to Laurel L. Long, Marion lot, $1.

Susie Sharrock and others to James Taylor, part two Marion lots, $1.

The Stars Say--

For Sunday, Oct. 31.

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds testimony of a fairly active and progressive day, with good news, writings and documents holding important consideration. The day may be most happily spent in intellectual or cultural achievements. The society of young persons may give much gratification.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a rather lively year, with matters attaining a satisfaction, especially in all pertaining to writings, publicity or promotional enterprises.

A child born on this day may be active, versatile and clever, particularly in connection with literary work, publishing or advertising. In such connection it should gain the support of superiors and those in influential positions.

• • •

For Monday, Nov. 1.

PLANETS OF major magnitude rule this day with a very important and surprising effect. The sudden and unexpected holds sway, with bold strokes having an important influence on a stabilization and possibly a reorientation of the fortunes and interests.

Those whose birthday it is stand at the threshold of an eventful year, with much stirring through bold strokes of initiative and enterprise. The forces and faculties will be found under high tension, attracting the attention of those ready to indorse and cooperate in a grand manner, but in all be wary as to speculation and untried or questionable ventures.

A child born on this day may have great energy and ambition that may take it to high places of achievement and progress, mainly through sudden and bold coups. It may lean to great adventures and gain a conspicuous place because of its genial, gracious and noble nature. Its personal life should be romantic and adventurous.

RAILROAD EARNINGS DOWN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — The Association of American Railroads reported today class 1 carriers had a net railway operating income of $59,304,948 in September, a decrease of 15.4 per cent compared with the same month last year.

SPARKS CAUSE FIRE

Chimney sparks were blamed for a roof fire at the residence of Joseph Noblet on Cottage street at 11:47 o'clock this morning. Company No. 2 firemen extinguished the blaze. Damage was estimated at $5.

O. E. S. TO ELECT

Lydia chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will elect officers at a meeting Monday night at 7:30 at the hall on South Main street.

DODGE
TRADE-IN
USED CARS
'30 Dodge Sedan
A nice clean job—Just repossessed. Can be bought for balance due.
See this one

AID CIRCLE NO. 1 IS ENTERTAINED

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Ackerman at Prospect and Hill streets. Devotionals were led by Mrs. L. C. Wogan and the program was featured with vocal selections by Miss Dorothy Wogan. The club will hold a pot-luck dinner at its next meeting, Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Frank Salter at 656 Windsor street.

CLASSES TO HEAR STYLE CONSULTANT

Miss Elaine LeMar To Address Home Economics Girls at Three Schools.

How to solve the problem of size and figure through correct choice of material and line will be brought to the attention of home economics girls in three of the city schools next week when Miss Elaine LeMar, stylist, consultant of New York City, talks to the young women of Harding High, Thomas A. Edison Junior High and St. Mary Parochial High schools.

Miss LaMar will speak at Thomas A. Edison school Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at St. Mary school Tuesday at 11 o'clock, and at Harding High school Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. At Harding High the class will be joined by the girls from Central Junior High school.

The stylist, who is here for a week, will demonstrate with models and discuss types and styles of clothes, lines and fabrics.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF CHURCH ARE GUESTS

The junior and intermediate young people's leagues of the Calvary Evangelical church were entertained at a Hallowe'en masquerade party last night by Rose Marie, Delnor and Virgil Hinamon at their home at 211 South Grand avenue. Present were 20 members of the junior league, 18 members of the intermediate league and seven guests, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Heininger, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. Jay Caldwell, Miss Delia Midlam, Miss Viola Davis and George Bensley. An amateur hour program in which all took part and games provided entertainment. Rev. Heininger told of the first piece he ever spoke in public. Refreshments were served by the hosts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hinamon, assisted by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Caldwell.

WAR ADMIRAL'S FOE SCRATCHED

By The Associated Press

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 30 — C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, king of the years money-winning horses, was scratched early today from the $15,000 Washington handicap, thus blasting hopes for the "dream race" of 1937—a mile and a quarter contest between the 4-year-old War Admiral, 3-year-old champion and second in money-winning.

The Washington offered War Admiral his first major test since he was injured last summer in winning the Belmont stakes.

MRS. NANCY TRACHT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Marion Woman Dies at Daughter's Home in Galion.

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 30—Mrs. Nancy Tracht, 74, of Marion, died here in the Good Samaritan hospital, Friday night at 8:40 o'clock. She had been bedfast seven weeks and was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Kellogg of Galion, two weeks ago. She was taken to the hospital this week for treatment.

She was born Nov. 20, 1862, near Lock No. 4, Pennsylvania, the daughter of Thomas and Caroline Crabbs Moss. She came to Galion when a young woman and was married Nov. 14, 1888 to Charles J. Tracht of Galion. Mr. Tracht, a florist here for a number of years, preceded her in death by four weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Tracht had moved to Marion 11 years ago.

A daughter, Mrs. Kellogg, two sons, Carl of Marion and Norman of Bellefontaine, three sisters, Mrs. Martha Sickels of Donora Pa., Mrs. Clara Myers of Lock No. 4, Pa., and Mrs. Lenna Householder of Los Angeles, Calif., a brother, Aaron Moss of Pennsylvania and nine grandchildren survive.

She was a member of the United Brethren church at Marion. Funeral services will be held here Monday afternoon at 3:30. Rev. C. V. Roop of the United Brethren church in Marion will be in charge, assisted by Rev. O. E. Knapp of the Galion United Brethren church. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

CHURCH MEMBERS HEAR BROADCAST

The congregation of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church met at the community house last night for a covered dish supper and to hear a worldwide radio broadcast on foreign missions by Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York City. The broadcast was arranged by the foreign mission board as a feature of a centennial program. Dr. Speer is the retiring senior secretary of the board, having served nearly 50 years.

MEETING HELD BY BIBLE CLASS

Rev. D. C. Shearer of the First Pilgrim Holiness church, Phillip Gorenflo and W. L. Bradshaw were guests at a meeting of the Any Man's Bible class of the Greenwood Evangelical church last night at the home of Leonard Brady of Van Buren street. The meeting opened with songs by the class and devotions by Rev Harry G. Deeds, pastor, and Mr. Brady. Talks were given by Rev. Shearer and E. O. Whaley. Several German songs were sung by George Gross. The meeting, in charge of the president, Bert Ingram, closed with prayer by Clarence Gorenflo. Refreshments were served.

Why Talk Of This Now?

There is good sense in giving some thought to the selection of a funeral director before the need of his services arises. In a time of distress it saves harassing mental strain to know where to turn for helpful, sympathetic service.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Axe Funeral Home

Service For All Within The Means Of All.

239 E. Church St. Phone 2375.

UHLER'S

(Open Until 9 Tonight)

We've Enviable Collections of

LAMPS

Just hundreds of them of every new style and type . . . priced to please you.

Table Lamps Floor Lamps
Boudoir Lamps Study Lamps
Reading Lamps
Juvenile Lamps Bridge Lamps

Lamp Dept. Balcony.

Harold E. Clark for Councilman at Large

Eugene L. Hill for Mayor

Frank McDaniel for President of Council

Bovie Morgan for Treasurer

John A. Parish for Councilman at Large

The Democratic Candidates

Promise you an Honest, Clean, and Impartial Government for all the people of Marion.

In which the Mayor will be the Executive Head and the Council will be the Legislative branch.

Our Candidates pledge that if elected on next Tuesday, that an ordinance will be passed and enforced to Prohibit the Sale of Intoxicating Liquor after midnight.

(X) Under the Rooster

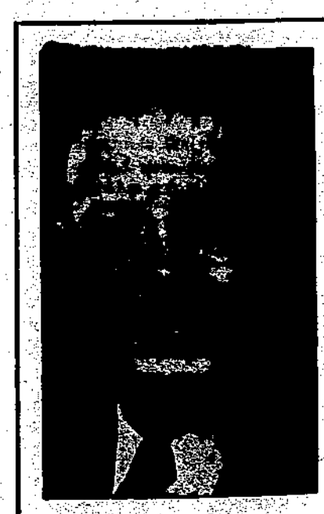
Signed

The Democratic Campaign Committee

C. B. Stoll, Chairman

Wm. Gorsuch for 1st Ward Councilman

I. M. Eikenbary for 6th Ward Councilman



Virgil L. Flocken for 4th Ward Councilman

G. F. Lashey for Councilman at Large

Carl F. Ebert for 5th Ward Councilman

M. Basil Williams for 3rd Ward Councilman

M. J. Pfeiffer for 2nd Ward Councilman

Paid Advertisement.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Brother Marries Sister by Error In The Ozarks

...Associated Press
...BURG, Mo., Oct. 30
...years ago, Mr. and
...Williams adopted or-
...-year-old Mary Lee
...'s brother, Bennie,
...with Mr. and Mrs.
... Mountain Grove in
...Missouri Ozarks.

Lee was in tears at
...ents' central Mis-
...e near here.
...rm hand she mar-
...was disclosed as her
...whom she had not
...by days. The mar-
...nnulled immediately.
...le met when Ben, out
...s own way, got a job
...Adams farm. He was
...me of Yocum. He took
...visit his foster par-
...the way they were
...ely.
...Williams had learned
...name and investigated
...ity of relationship,
...and Mary Lee returned
...ed them with the news
they were brother and sister. Dismayed they told of their marriage.

DODGE
1936 Dodge
4 Door Sedan
Finish like new and in exceptional condition.
$547
PLYMOUTH USED CARS
MODERN MOTORS INC
200 NORTH MAIN ST

FORMER DELAWARE CO. WOMAN DIES

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Oct. 30—Mrs. Rose Main, 70, died at the home of her son, Harold Main of East Chicago, Ind., Thursday afternoon. Death resulted from a lingering illness. The greater part of her life was spent in Delaware county. She leaves two sons, Neil and Harold of East Chicago, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Burton Cole of Ashley and Mrs. Charles Linville of Pataskala; three brothers, Clement Biggs of Puxsutawny, Pa., Lemuel Biggs of Sunbury, and Joseph Biggs of Delaware. Funeral services were to be held today at 2 p. m. in the Marlboro church in charge of elder U. G. Porter. The body arrived at the Burton Cole home Saturday morning. Burial will be in Marlboro cemetery.

JACOBS FUNERAL SET FOR SUNDAY

The funeral of Clarence Emery Jacobs, 64, of one mile east of Morral, fatally injured Thursday when struck by an automobile, will be conducted Sunday at 1 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at the Nevada M. E. church, of which he was a member. Burial will be in the Nevada cemetery.

Mr. Jacobs was a native of Nevada, born Sept. 1873. He was married at Upper Sandusky on May 25, 1896 to Miss Jessie Sheaffer.

Surviving with the widow are five children, Floyd of 239 Elm street, Clarence of Nevada, Chester of Monroeville, Harley of Toledo and Byron at home, nine grandchildren, two brothers, Charles of Bucyrus and Harvey of Nevada and three sister, Mrs. Cora Brackett and Mrs. Luella Ferney of Hubbard and Mrs. Sherman Sheaffer of Nevada.

Mr. Jacobs died at the Frederick C. Smith clinic. The accident occurred on the Morral-Brush Ridge road, in front of the Jacobs home.

QUIET VOTE DRIVE DRAWS TOWARD END

(Continued from Page One)

only two ballots instead of the usual three, one carrying names of all candidates whose political party connections are designated and the other carrying all non-partisan candidates, including those seeking school and township offices. In the past the township and school ballots were separate. In the rural precincts, only one ballot will be handed out excepting in the precincts where there is a special issue.

The list of candidates for various municipal offices follows:

Mayor—Republican, Dr. F. C. Smith, incumbent; Democrat, Eugene L. Hill.

Solicitor—Republican, Ralph E. Carhart, incumbent; Democrat, no candidate.

Treasurer—Republican, Sherman W. Haldeman, incumbent; Democrat, E. Bovie Morgan.

Council president—Republican, R. C. Snare, incumbent; Democrat, Frank R. McDaniel.

Council-at-large—Republicans, Harry D. Cahill, William A. Shuster and Hayse L. Rogers, all incumbent; Democrats, Harold E. Clark, G. F. Lashey and John A. Parish.

First ward council—Republican, Welcome P. Cass, incumbent; Democrat, William Gorsuch.

Second ward council—Republican, Earl C. Johnson; Democrat, Michael J. Pfeiffer.

Third ward council—Republican, Henry H. Dawson; Democrat, M. Basil Williams, incumbent.

Fourth ward council—Republican, D. R. Biggert, incumbent; Democrat, Virgil L. Flocken.

Fifth ward council—Republican, Urban F. Zachman, incumbent; Democrat, Carl F. Ebert.

Sixth ward council—Republican, Robert H. Stief, incumbent; Democrat, Mrs. Ines M. Eikenbary.

Voters also will choose two city school board members from among five candidates. Dr. F. L. Thomas and Harry J. Barnhart are candidates for reelection and the three others seeking the posts they now hold are E. Paul Bachman, E. G. Leffler and Frank C. Robinson.

Township Candidates

There are seven candidates for the two four-year terms as Marion township trustee to be filled Tuesday. They are J. E. Campbell and Rudloph Risch, both on the present board, Addison Bain, H. H. Connolly, J. W. Elliott, John M. Irey and A. W. Mason. There are two candidates for the one two-year term to be filled. They are J. F. Crissinger, incumbent, and John Fellmeth. Three persons are seeking the two-year term as clerk, J. Aultman Raub, incumbent, Mrs. Maye M. Hill and A. W. Bryant.

A spade invented in Germany that has three prong-like points is said to save 40 per cent of the energy expended in digging.

BIRD DOGS RUN IN FIELD TRIALS TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

to map tentative plans to carry part of the derby stake event over to Sunday morning.

One hundred spectators were on the grounds at noon, and that number is expected to be trebled Sunday when the amateur events get under way. Today's dogs were in the care of professional trainers and handlers from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and New York. Although the competition in the events open to professionals is keen, chief interest lies in the performance of dogs in charge of amateurs.

Birds were found on every course run this morning, and participants expressed their pleasure over the area chosen for the event.

The site of the trials is located two and one-half miles southwest of Harpster on a 2,500-acre tract along the county line road. The ground was selected because of its adaptability to the field trial purposes and the abundance of birds, officials said. The landowners over whose tracts the competition will be held are David Sears of Harpster, Leonard Swavel, Harry Dillon, and Paul Myers, all of near Harpster.

Among the outstanding dogs entered in today's events is "Little Eva," who is considered the tops nationally. The dog, owned at Jackson, Tenn., by L. H. McGee, has to its credit 32 puppy and derby victories, or about twice as many as any other dog in the history of field trials, officials pointed out. She is entered in the open all age event and will be handled by William Cosner of Newark.

Harpster Program

At the entertainment in Harpster last night, more than 70 persons attended and witnessed motion pictures of conservation department work, the Ohio river flood last spring and natural color pictures of various subjects. W. M. Lauffer, chief photographer of the state conservation department, Don Walters of Elmore, George E. Landes of Columbus, president of the club and Horace Lytel of a nationally-known field and game publication, were among those who spoke briefly.

At the completion of today's program, the handlers will return to Hotel Marion where tonight the drawings will be held for Sunday's amateur stakes. The trials are open to the public and officials extended an invitation to any persons interested to be on hand for the program. Officials pointed out, however, that spectators always are mounted on horseback to follow the dogs as they range through the country in pursuit of birds. Spectators probably will be able to see most of the running of the dogs from automobiles along the county line road, official said.

Among those handling dogs in the professional events today are: Samuel McGee of McGee's Mills, Pa., O. S. Redman, William Ware and G. H. Ware, all of Wellston, O., T. W. Jones of Sylvania, Don Mack of Columbus, U. R. Fishel of Hope, Ind., G. B. Bickell of Ft. Wayne, Ind., William Cosner of Newark, Horace Lytel of Dayton, G. M. Gabriel of Harpster, and James Talmadge of Jeromesville.

The club in charge of today's events is made up of men whose chief interest is in developing dogs, through breeding and training, that approach ideal or perfect performance in the field. The ability of the dogs to perform in the field is the sole basis on which they are judged—one of the members commented that many of the top flight field dogs "wouldn't be worth a dime in a bench show" but might be worth more than $1,000 for field performance.

Although dogs entered in field trials would make good hunting dogs, they are developed primarily for their ability to perform at trials rather than for actual use in hunting. The niceties of correct behavior of a dog in the field are many, and some are so technical that only persons long familiar with the sport can appreciate them. The dogs are given credit by judges for the fine points of their field behavior and are scored down for their shortcomings.

Some of the things a dog must do to rate well with the judges is to display intelligence in the field and adhere to the instructions of the handler. A dog is expected to hunt untiringly over an area in front of the handler, to pick out spots where birds are likely to be found, cover these places thoroughly and, if a bird is found, to come to a point by freezing in whatever position the dog happens to be when he first scents the bird. These requirements are strict, but severe tests follow before a dog can become a champion. He must remain on point, no matter how long it may be, until his handler dismounts, walks up and flushes the game. If a bird is flushed, the handler fires a pistol to give the dog the same test he would get if a hunter's shotgun were being fired. Throughout all of the flushing of game and the firing of the shot, the dog must remain in his statuesque pose to gain favor of judges, and must remain taut until the handler goes to him, takes hold of his collar and orders him on.

Tender Mouth Important

Not until then does he go in quest of more game. In case of actual hunting, the order may be to "go fetch," and the dog then will retrieve the fallen bird if the hunter has been a good shot. The bird, in that event, must be returned to the hunter without a feather ruffled. Some conception of the tenderness with which dogs are required to handle game they retrieve may be gained from the frequent practice of trainers to roll eggs on a lawn and order the dog to retrieve them without breaking the shell.

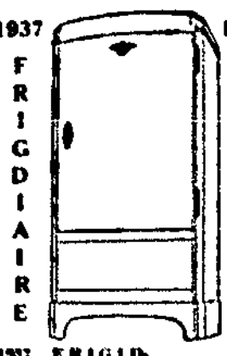
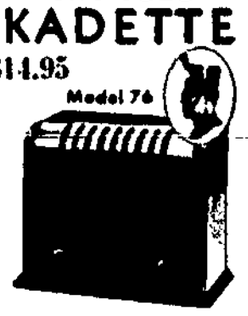
Convinced that good breeding counts as much in dogs as in horses and other livestock, field trial enthusiasts cull out the dogs that show bad traits and cross breed the desirable stock, thus constantly seeking to improve their stock. The reward for this is chiefly personal satisfaction—vindication of the judgment of the owner that his dog had been carefully selected and properly trained. However, there is a monetary reward, too, for highest type dogs command prices as high as $3,000, and their winnings at events such as the trials today are substantial. For example, the winner of the event that started this morning is to get approximately $182. On the whole, however, the owner of several dogs does well to break even, especially if he employs a trainer.

The association also is interested in conservation, sponsoring the game preserve centers and helping in various ways to keep game plentiful. In events like the one today, no game is shot.

JEWELL'S RIGHTS ARE CHALLENGED

By The Associated Press

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 30—The right of former Judge H. W. Jewell of Delaware to rule after Oct. 12 on cases over which he presided by special assignment before his resignation on that date was challenged today in a motion filed by William Kettra Sr., in common pleas court. Kettra seeks to strike from the record a judgment entered against his son.

Only FRIGIDAIRE has the instant cube release!
1937 FRIGIDAIRE

1937 FRIGIDAIRE with the "METER MISER" prices start at..... $113.00
SIX TUBE KADETTE
$14.95
Model 76

Nothing Like This Has Ever Been Offered—
Features Only to be Equalled at Half Again the Price
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
SCHAFFNER'S
BALANCE EASY TERMS

A
CHECKING ACCOUNT
Gives You Protection and Control Over Expenditures
Savings Accounts
Aid in Sound Household Management and Simplify Budgeting for Future Home Improvement.
The Fahey Banking Co.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
127 NORTH MAIN STREET.

MUSIC — — DANCING
We Serve The Best In
MIXED DRINKS
Black Forest Grill
486 WEST CENTER STREET

Eat Sunday Dinner Here
Our Sunday Menu is filled with delicious foods. Treat the family, eat Sunday Dinner at the Midway.
Delicious SEA FOOD
MIDWAY RESTAURANT
QUALITY and SERVICE
Opposite the Court House
Delicious SEA FOOD

To the Voters of Marion
Don't Be Boondoggled

Mayor Smith has stated that his platform is his past record, now let's go back and see what his past record is.

1—He said two years ago, that if elected, he would abolish all secret caucus meetings of the city council. Has this been done? No!

2—He said that everything would be up and above board. Has it been?

3—That the city would be operated for the public and not the politicians. Has this been done? Yes, with the exception of the few politicians.

4—He stated in his inaugural address, in the Council Chamber the day he took office, that he would give back twenty-five per cent of his salary, and the other seventy-five per cent, he would spend as he saw fit to help the city, from time to time. Has he done this? Yes, in 1936, but in 1937 he has turned back but fifteen per cent of his salary to the general fund.

Now, the Mayor states, that he has paid a higher salary to laborers at the City Barns, than Council had appropriated for, the wages for these employees range from thirty-five to sixty cents per hour, it seems to me, that if I only paid a man thirty-five cents an hour for labor, I would not go around boasting about it at this day and age.

The Mayor further states, that he has abolished certain political positions, he has, but has he told you how many positions he has created? The Mayor further states that he has balanced the budget. More power to him, if he has, but up to the present time he has not. To date there is $13,557.03 in the general fund of the city. There is a back Water bill from 1936 amounting to $16,564.00 and a bill from 1937 amounting to $10,352.50, so the total for 1936 and 1937 is $26,916.50 due the Marion Water Co. from the City of Marion, besides other bills too numerous to mention.

The Mayor further states, that the former administration of 1935 has left a deficit of around $89,000.00. But we must not forget that our present administration had a levy passed that brought in $86,464.92, part for WPA improvements, and part for laid off Police and Firemen,—protection, the taxpayer had already paid for.

Now, The Marion Water Co. comes along and offers council a new franchise for the water users of Marion, more water at the present rate, but what does the Mayor say, "No, we will get a cheaper rate," fine, I hope we do, but it sure looks very dim to me. The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio sent their own engineers here and made a survey of The Marion Water Co. and made an appraised value of $1,365,000.00, so figure this out for yourself. The Commission will allow the Water Co. six to seven per cent on their investment so where are we going to get any cheaper water, if anything, we will get a raise in rates.

The Mayor also says that we paid off $246,524.00 of the city's bonded indebtedness. Mayor Smith had nothing to do with paying this off, as this is handed directly from the County Auditor to the Sinking Fund Trustees of the City of Marion.

GAYLE H. OWENS
970 Sheridan Rd.,
Marion, Ohio.

Paid Advertisement.

VOTE FOR
X H. H. CONNOLLY
(4 Year Term.)
TRUSTEE MARION TOWNSHIP
(Non Partisan Ballot.)

27 years a resident of Marion Township. In close touch with Township problems affecting Marion City voters, as well as those in Rural sections. Known to many in connection with The MARION HATCHERY, 1½ Miles East of Marion on Harding Highway. Owner and operator for nearly 20 years.
If elected, I promise a lively interest in all matters under Township Trustee supervision, and an honest, sincere effort to render a service worthy of the office of Township Trustee. I invite Your Co-operation NOW, and pledge MINE if elected. Thanks, H. H. CONNOLLY.
Paid Advertisement.

Look at Your Tax Receipts
Taxes have increased from $20 per $1,000 to $22.94 per $1,000 under the present administration—an increase of 14.7 per cent.
Democratic Campaign Committee
C. B. Stoll, Chairman.
Paid Advertisement.

VOTE FOR
EARLE C.
JOHNSON
Republican
Candidate For
City Council
SECOND WARD

Not pledged to any set program.
Pledged only to the best interests of the city of Marion.
X Earle C. Johnson
Paid Advertisement.

EXAGGERATIONS
Every Ad Has Been An Alibi-

Do you know that THE SMITH ADMINISTRATION has granted to The Marion Reserve Power Co. a 25 Year Franchise with a 10 year rate contract on Feb. 8th, 1937, AT PRESENT RATES, while rates are being reduced all over the country?

The deficit referred to by Mayor Smith accumulated during several City Administrations and not during the one that preceded him. Most of it was due to the relief program made necessary by THE NATIONAL DEPRESSION.

THOSE DEBTS ARE STILL OWED BY THE CITY OF MARION.

Our citizens voted two levies totaling 3 mills which amounted to $86,464.92 in addition to the regular City tax income, and the increased revenue provided by a bigger tax collection than the two years before. If it were not for these levies our City would really be BANKRUPT.

LOOK AT YOUR TAX RECEIPTS. TAXES HAVE INCREASED FROM $20.00 per $1,000.00 to $22.94 under the present administration, an increase of 14.7 per cent.

The BONDS that have been paid in the last two years ($246,524) were paid by the SINKING FUND TRUSTEES with MONEY received from the County TREASURER. No City Administration ever touches the money that is used to pay off Bonds and interest thereon.

We beg to differ with the Mayor on his statement that the Police and Firemen were not paid their 1935 salaries. THE CITY DID NOT OWE THE POLICE AND FIREMEN WHEN THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION TOOK OFFICE.

As to the Garbage Collection Department, take note that the Mayor compares 12 months in 1935 against 21 months in 1936 and 1937. Not much difference when he admits that it cost $39,453.99 to operate in '36 and '37, against $22,240.06 in 1935.

Sure the PARKS and STREETS have been renovated. But why take credit for this when the TAX LEVY of 1½ mills paid for the material and the Federal Government through the ROOSEVELT Administration paid for the LABOR — at no cost to the city.

The Mayor has either no knowledge of the facts or has again misinterpreted them. He claims to have balanced the BUDGET, but has he? If the good citizens of Marion had not passed the Special Tax levies the present administration would show a DEFICIT of about $85,000.00.

The Democratic Campaign Committee
C. B. Stoll, Chairman

Paid Advertisement.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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SATURDAY, - - - OCTOBER 30, 1937

Fred W. Warner

THE death of Fred W. Warner marks the close of a career which will give him a prominent place in Marion's history as an attorney and a participant in public affairs.

This place he won because of unusual natural gifts, both physical and mental. Of large and impressive stature before overtaken by ill-health, he also possessed a keen mind which functioned with amazing speed and facility, and was favored with oratorical talents which enabled him to put his thoughts easily and forcibly into the spoken word. Beyond doubt Marion's courtrooms and arenas of political discussion have had few extemporaneous speakers equal to Mr. Warner and probably none could surpass him. He was truly a master of that type of public address and as such was an adversary to be especially feared in argument.

Along with all these attainments was a hale and friendly personality which was invariably the same to people in all walks of life. As a result he was admirably qualified for a political career and it was not surprising that he began to take a prominent part in public affairs early in life. There too he fit easily and naturally into associations with both the humble and the great, one day with precinct leaders, the next day with governors, senators and heads of state or national political organizations.

Evidence of indomitable aggressiveness and determination is found throughout Fred Warner's life story. It tells how he overcame obstacles as a youth and worked his way through college, even studying his law books by lantern light as he peddled milk in the early morning hours to homes in Marion. It will be recalled that in middle life he was threatened with a serious affliction which he conquered and came back to reach the highest points in his career. Then when his last illness came, this same fighting spirit which had marked his entire life kept him at work long after many men would have bandoned hope.

Bad Omen

RESULTS of organized labor's peace parley make a bad omen for early peace. Both sides have "gone away mad" and are threatening to refuse to get together again.

This seems to signify that they met for the purpose of proving their irreconcilability. Otherwise, they would not have permitted their conference to break up as it did.

The C.I.O. proposal to become an autonomous organization within the A. F. of L. undoubtedly was known to be unacceptable. The latter organization's counter-proposal for dissolution of C.I.O. and return to the original status likewise contained no opening for compromise.

Speculation now turns to possible intervention by President Roosevelt to bring the two organizations into harmonious understanding. Mr. Roosevelt will require evidence of better faith than has been shown so far before he risks his prestige as a conciliator by trying to reconcile an irresistible force and an immovable object.

Please Omit Pity

HERR HJALMAR SCHACHT, Germany's debt doctor, it is reported, is out of favor with Herr Hitler. Nazi officials and the gagged press deny it's so, but the doctor says it is. It seems safe to surmise that he must have quit his post, therefore.

A financier queers himself with a dictator when he cannot make 2 and 2 add up to 5. That appears to be Dr. Schacht's trouble.

The third reich is spending approximately $ out of every 7 dollars of government income on armaments. It is paralyzing business with bureaucracy and bleeding itself white to stain future battlefields red. It is plunging headlong to a financial crisis, and Dr. Schacht can't save it.

If he is out of favor with Herr Hitler, Dr. Schacht probably would make this request: Please omit pity. It's not his tough luck, but Hitler's. Dr. Schacht's prestige as a financial genius won't suffer from being out of a job in a country which is in imminent danger of being out of money.

Gollywoggle

IT SEEMS everything connected with the phenomenon of radio activity is going gollywoggle this week because of sunspots. They're going to be particularly bad, unless the experts have guessed wrong.

Short waves will sail into the ether and never be heard of again. Long waves will come bumbling through even brand new all-wave sets as inefficiently as they used to come through old crystal sets. Sustaining programs won't sustain and even telephone and telegraph communication may be affected.

The point is that everything which goes wrong will be blamed on sunspots. This is an excellent excuse. No one can do anything about them, so why worry. Yet, when some weak sister gets depressed about gollywoggling in general and murmurs, "That's life"—which he can't do anything about either—reformers expect him to apologize and help them lobby for a law.

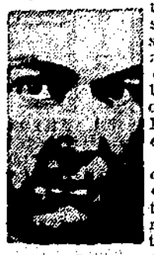
Maybe there should be a law against sunspots, too.

Today And Tomorrow

American Policy in Far East Does Not Pretend To Back Strong Words with Action.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—In declining the invitation to attend the Brussels conference the Japanese government implied that it would welcome peace negotiations assisted by those western nations which have a direct and substantial interest in the far east. Inspired advices from Japanese sources in Paris have emphasized the fact that Japan does desire to open negotiations and that she does not insist that Chinese affairs are no concern of the United States or of the principal European powers.



Walter Lippman

It would, of course, be easy enough to say that Japan is ready to negotiate a peace because she has obtained the control of the five northern provinces, and that this is what she wanted. But before that is said, we should do well to reconsider candidly our own policy since the President's Chicago speech, the actions of the League, and our support of the League's actions.

The sentiments uttered by the President and by the League in effect implied that the western nations meant to oppose the Japanese invasion of China. They were an invitation to the Chinese to resist on the assumption that somehow and at some time the League and the United States would come to their support. They created the impression that eventually the League and the United States, having thwarted the Japanese, would reestablish the territorial integrity of China under the Nine Power Treaty.

But as soon as the speeches had been delivered, the resolutions voted, and the Brussels conference called, Washington and London made it plain to the Japanese, and to all the world except possibly the Chinese themselves, that they had no present intention whatever of backing up these declarations by the use of force. What else could they do? The British are fully occupied in Europe from the North Sea to the Red Sea. The Russians are for the time being impotent. The American people would not tolerate the idea of a war with Japan over some Chinese provinces.

Thus there has developed a fundamental contradiction between the words uttered in Chicago, Washington and Geneva and the real intentions of the governments in whose name the sentiments have been expressed. The words are the words that would be used if we meant to enforce the covenant. Our real intentions are those of an old-fashioned neutral, sympathizing with the Chinese, but in fact determined not to be involved, and eager to see the war ended before it involves anyone else.

What Japan has said in declining to go to Brussels is in effect that we must choose between a policy based on the principles of the League and a policy based on the traditional idea of neutrality. We have in fact made that choice, and Japan knows it. We have decided not to fight for League principles in the Far East.

But we have not yet made up our minds to talk and in minor ways to act as old-fashioned neutrals, interested primarily in peace, ready to mediate, seeking to protect our national interests. So our position is ambiguous. We are following neither League principles nor neutral principles, but a little of both, and that little is the worst of both.

For in adhering to the ideology of the League without intending to act on it, we are raising dangerously false hopes in China and we are irritating Japan without stopping Japan. Because the Japanese are bound to fear that perhaps some day, in some way or other, when they are exhausted, we might, after all, intervene, they must feel that their only course is to strike deeply and savagely now while they still have a free hand, and thus to make themselves more nearly impregnable. Because the Chinese are bound to hope that we will intervene, they will not only resist when otherwise they might come to terms, but they must be looking for every conceivable device to entangle us in the war.

Much could be said, much more than has been said, in favor of collective resistance on League principles to the Japanese invasion. But, though we talk the language of the League, we have definitely decided to be neutral. That being the case, it is the part of wisdom to make our talk conform to our purposes, and to approach Japan and China, not as if we were members of the League, but as neutrals, concerned about peace and our interests in the Orient.

No good can possibly come from a policy of pinpricks, mild sanctions and provocative resolutions.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Today in Washington

Administration Turns to Right on Some Major Policies, But It's Kept a Secret.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—President Roosevelt, publicly at least, has refused to move toward the right. But, behind the scenes, his administration is moving toward a reversal of some of the major policies, and this is being done with his tacit approval.

The revision of margin requirements for stock market exchanges was a technical step and tends to correct the downward plunge of stocks from a purely psychological and speculative standpoint.

The business fundamentals remain unchanged, and, unless Mr. Roosevelt authorizes a modification of the politico-economic factors, the business situation will tend to grow worse instead of better.

The President made an interesting confession to the newspaper correspondents at Hyde Park on Friday. He pointed out that the national income had risen from $39,000,000,000 in 1932 to a figure estimated at around $70,000,000,000 for the calendar year 1937. He said he hoped America would, some time in the future, get up to $90,000,000,000 or $100,000,000,000 of national income. But Mr. Roosevelt did not disclose what is common knowledge among the economists in the government departments here, which is that, for the coming year 1938, they do not anticipate any material rise in national income from $70,000,000,000—the 1937 figure.

Nor did Mr. Roosevelt reveal that the rise in the national income in the last three years may be traced almost entirely to government spending and not to the natural forces of business which were operative before 1933. From a reliable source inside the administration, I have obtained the following figures, showing how much the government spending was a part of the increase in national income in the last three years:

Increase over preceding year, 1934, $7,600,000,000; 1935, $5,400,000,000; 1936, $8,800,000,000. Net federal expenditure, 1934, $3,200,000,000; 1935, $3,100,000,000; 1936, $3,800,000,000.

Now it should be borne in mind that government-spent dollars turn over at least twice, so that, if the 1935 figures above were doubled, the totals would be somewhere near the actual increase in national income.

The meaning of this is merely this: If the government is going to stop spending, or at least to cut down materially its previous outlays, directly or indirectly, then private business must have a chance to take up the slack and increase its activity. An equitable tax revision is an essential part of the plan, and so is a cooperative attitude toward business by government.

It has been estimated by the administration economists that, entirely apart from the government spending, the withdrawal of vast sums from the purchasing power of the people through the increased collection of taxes presents a very serious problem for the year 1938 and is one of the principal reasons why the national income is not expected to go up in 1938 very much, if any, above 1937.

Mr. Roosevelt let it be known Friday that he still is thinking of the one-third of the people who are "ill-housed, ill-nourished and ill-clad" and that he wants to increase the purchasing power of those who are employed as well as take care of the unemployed. But Mr. Roosevelt has had four years to do it and has added meanwhile more than $13,000,000,000 to the public debt and can not go on spending such sums without bankrupting the treasury.

So now the time has come to give private business and industry a chance. It has never had it under the Roosevelt administration because the administration has come forward with surgical operations that have broken business morale and economic health.

The best and most dramatic proof that Mr. Roosevelt holds the personal key to the situation, that he is the virtual dictator of the economic destiny of America today, came in Friday's stock market operations. When published reports declared that the capital gains tax and undistributed profits tax might be revised or repealed, the market went to a new high since the bad break in quotations on October 9. Then came word from Hyde Park that the President didn't intend to have these taxes changed, and the market took a nose-dive. Finally, as press reports from Hyde Park were more carefully examined, indeed as they were amplified from the early brief bulletins of what happened in the President's conference with the press, the stock market rallied perceptibly. For it was found that Mr. Roosevelt was really non-committal about tax revision.

In other words, Mr. Roosevelt can move the market up or down at will. He can move American business up or down at will. He can move up the chances of the one-third of our population to get better housing, better clothing and better nourishment. He alone has assumed the responsibility through extensive powers over the economic life of the country, and he alone will get the blame as well as the credit as the working people of America lose their jobs or keep them, as they get more in the pay envelope or less.

Certainly, at no time in American history has one-man government been as conspicuously exhibited to view, for better or for worse, in the life of the American people.

(Copyright, 1937, The Merton Star)

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

THE TIDAL BORE OF THE HANGCHOW RIVER IN CHINA, IS THE MOST REMARKABLE IN THE WORLD — IT COMES IN AS A WAVE, SOMETIMES 25 FEET HIGH
10-30
A BRIDGE SPANNING THE RPUAMAC RIVER IN PERU SOUTH AMERICA, IS MADE ENTIRELY OF VINES, ROOTS AND BRANCHES
RECENT 75C FRENCH STAMP SHOWING THE FRENCHMAN, PIERRE CORNEILLE, AUTHOR OF THE SPANISH ROMANCE, LE CID
A DWARF WAS ONCE THE RULER OF SULU — 1912
COPYRIGHT, 1937, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, Oct. 30, 1927.

The Marion delegation returned from the annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards in Cincinnati, where Karl W. Schell, president of the Marion Real Estate Board, was elected one of the state vice presidents.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Christian of near Meeker.

Clear weather brought motorists out in large numbers and the day's traffic death toll in Ohio was 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Berringer of West Church street entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ried, who were leaving soon to live in Akron.

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. David Spitzer gave a dinner at the home of Mrs. C. M. Roberts on Chicago avenue in celebration of Mr. Spitzer's seventy-fourth birthday anniversary.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1917.

A lieutenant whose name was not reported was listed as the first soldier in the American expeditionary forces to be wounded. He was hit in the leg by a shell splinter while in the front line in France.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wolbert of East Farming street.

The Marion county liquor licensing board granted license renewals to 34 saloons in Marion, one in Prospect and one in Waldo.

People in the neighborhood of the Pearl street and Lincoln schools were alarmed by an outbreak of scarlet fever among the pupils. There were six cases and others suspected as possibly scarlet fever.

Daily Bible Thought

REMEMBERING THE POOR: When thou cuttest down thine harvest in thy field, and hast forgot a sheaf in the field, thou shalt not go again to fetch it: it shall be for the stranger, for the fatherless, and for the widow; that the Lord thy God may bless thee in all the work of thine hands.—Deuteronomy 24:19.

Words of the Wise

Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind.—Collins.

The most difficult thing in life is to know yourself.—Thales.

Justice Black Again

Just What His Attitude Would Be on Anti-Lynching Bill Is Question of Interest.

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Often the question is asked: what will Justice Black do when and if an anti-lynching bill is tested before the supreme court, as seems likely it will be.

Justice Black shed much light upon that when we interviewed him briefly before the resignation of Justice Van Devanter. At that time Black was not a candidate for the supreme court.

This prelude is given so it may be understood that in replying to questions about his position then on the anti-lynching bill, Black could not be accused of trimming his viewpoint solely to give an impression of judicial-mindedness on the issue.

In 1935 the anti-lynching bill advanced by Senators Costigan of Colorado and Wagner of New York was debated in the senate. At that time Black joined with his southern colleagues in a filibuster that held up the senate long enough to convince the leadership that the bill could not get through, even though it was conceded at the time that enough votes were available to pass it.

Believed It Possible.

The election of 1936, however, brought out enough campaign pledges for an anti-lynching bill apparently to assure reconsideration of the issue by the senate. The house already had passed anti-lynching legislation.

Since Black was the leader of the previous filibuster, we asked him last session if he again planned to filibuster the measure. He ducked the word filibuster, since any senator declines to concede he would wilfully hold up the senate business by that strategy. However, he said that unless an acceptable bill was drafted, he would "debate it fully."

He then added that he believed it was possible to write an anti-lynching bill which would be acceptable to himself and some of his colleagues from southern states. He did not presume to speak for all of them. He openly disliked such legislation, and repeatedly argued that the problem was solving itself.

Objectionable Sections.

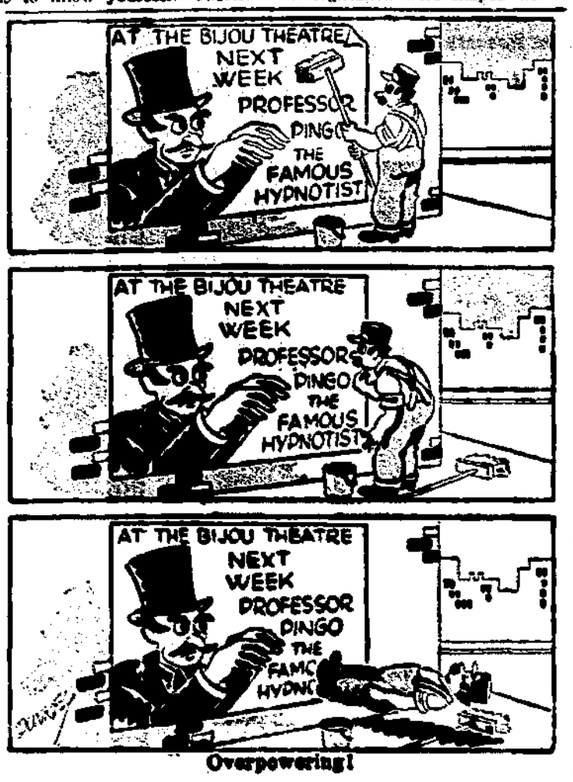
Black expressed the belief that if legislation were shaped which did not wholly take away from local officials the responsibility for law enforcement in case of lynchings, he would not oppose it. He disliked those sections in most pending bills which made it possible to impose heavy fines and imprisonment upon county officials for failure to save their prisoners from mobs. He disapproved of provisions permitting counties to be fined heavily for having been the scene of a lynching.

He did not then raise the question of whether it was constitutionally permissible for the federal government to step into the local law enforcement field. But Black has not stood heavily on the division of state and federal duties.

It is true enough that advocates of anti-lynching legislation stress the need of federal power to punish counties and officials of counties where lynchings occur. The Black "reservations" along that line might, if written into a bill, partially nullify its effectiveness.

But the fact remains that while he was a senator, the now Justice Black conceded his willingness to accept anti-lynching legislation of a, shall we say, moderate, type.

The house has already passed such a bill and the senate has agreed to take it up. Whether it is acted upon in the special session is problematical—and no promise has been made by all southern senators not to filibuster again.


AT THE BIJOU THEATRE NEXT WEEK PROFESSOR PINGO THE FAMOUS HYPNOTIST
AT THE BIJOU THEATRE NEXT WEEK PROFESSOR PINGO THE FAMOUS HYPNOTIST
AT THE BIJOU THEATRE NEXT WEEK PROFESSOR PINGO THE FAMOUS HYPNOTIST

Overpowering!

Wanna Dog?

One of the strangest old American customs is the dog mart held each year at Fredericksburg, Va. It was held just the other day on the 239th anniversary of its beginning.

Early settlers owned dogs. Indians didn't. But the Indians had things the settlers wanted. Hence the dog mart. Today, there are no Indians, but there are still dogs—and people who want them.

So a few days ago an auctioneer took the stump and the dogs began to change hands. There were all kinds and all prices. Some owners offered their dogs for what they could get. Others demanded the bidding start high, or no sale. About 500 dogs were sold, including those which were "sold back" to their owners.

The way that works was illustrated by the case of the farmer with three Irish setters. The first brought $3, the second $2 and the mother of the pair $2.50. The owner admitted he was selling his "best friends" to get money for groceries, whereupon the purchaser of the mother presented her to her "best friend" and everybody was happy.

One man bought a bird dog for 50 cents. Not a single chow was sold. A Dalmatian (remember them?) was offered for $30 or nothing, but did not find a buyer.

Dinner Stories

"Did they take an X-ray photo of your wife's jaw at the hospital?"

"They tried to, but they could only get a moving picture."—Los Angeles Times.

• • •

"That singer has his voice well under control."

"I cannot agree—every time anybody asks him, he sings."—En Rolig Half Timma (Gothenburg).

• • •

"A nice sort of welcome!" said the father visiting his son at a boarding school. "I am hardly out of the train when you ask me for money."

"Well, dad, you must admit the train was twenty minutes late."—Montreal Daily Star.

In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—Another editorial of Kansas threatens to rival in popu the famous William Allen White master "What's the matter with Kansas?" Shortly fore his passing a few months ago, R. Z. Wilson, editorial writer on the Wichita Be penned the now famous: "When I Die."

It runs: When I die I shall accomplis the millionth of the twinkling of an eye which science through the ages has been able to achieve. I shall have learned the crets of the universe. Unfettered, I shall proceeded the farthest star of the unive nebulae . . .

Knowledge of the infinite will be mine w die. While loved ones gather round, perha mourn, I shall know that in the heaven many mansions. I have seen them on nights as I have contemplated the skies. beyond those are countless more.

On Asterion may my spirit rest or I may through gates of pearl into a home of g thoroughfares on a star the light of which not yet reached the world where in I have my being. Or I may choose a planet for et residence, that its rays may be observe those I loved below.

• • •

When I die, tho no shackles bind me, will continue the ties of love which en when the heart no longer throbs, warm no more to course through arteries that ered as twilight neared, the soul to soar in less flight. Thus I shall not be detached things of precious memory, ages passin swiftly as an instant is told by the glass within the garden's lovely walls. I view from the firmament of space the the dissolution and the resurrection of whom I left behind. I shall be ecstatic their good deeds will have sweetened my lasting peace, their remissness of trivial ment before the great jurist who deter destinies.

• • •

When I die I shall mingle with kinds loved their fellowmen on earth, with moners whose exalted works placed them the throne on high. Trillions who have to dust to rise again will pass before and I will know them all: for souls may main as individuals yet they are as one, as the sea is the assembling of drops of w drawn together through nature's powers.

• • •

I may look in upon a quiet fireside wher those who were my friends; I may seek out tho they are beyond vast oceans in w scattered lands. I may contemplate ther their endeavors, tho one is in London, an in antipodes. Physical space will mean ing as I continue earth bound in expiatio shall enjoy earthly contacts, yet be among immortals.

• • •

Should it be that there is naught beyond grave, still shall have been given me the g est of boons that humankind desires.

• • •

What sweeter blessing do we ask than dr less sleep? That shall be mine, should that when the soul takes flight from its en ment of flesh and bone it is no more. then be beyond the sufferings of vitality uncertainties awaiting me in a celestial Priceless sleep!

Why fear to die?

• • •

Note: Mr. Wilson was one of the quiet templators of existence so often found wr anonymously for the editorial pages. Alth not conscious of the great change so thinkers now call translation, he was in shadow of Death, when one day at his he was suddenly inspired to write this epi different from his usual vein. It was on short while later that he rather prophesi and quite fearlessly faced the experience late Charles Frohman on a sinking ship "life's greatest adventure."

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Modern "Witches"

By The Associated Press

IT'S THE Hallowe'en season and ghosts, lins and witches are abroad in the Especially witches.

If you don't believe it, take a look at record.

Hallowe'en comes from All Hallow E'en, according to t tion one of the annual assem of witches supposed to place. Old pic show them ri n on their bro to a secluded usually in mountains, amid weird and chants a time was had all from mid- till dawn.

That was in Middle Ages, belief in witchcraft was at its height. witch-hunting and witch-burning took with regularity until the 18th century in land, Scotland, France, Germany, Italy, Swi land, The Netherlands and our own New land. Governor Winthrop of Massachus tells in his journal how "one of Windsor" executed as a witch in 1646. That was the recorded witch execution in this country.

But belief in witchcraft dies hard. Even day—

Everyone has heard of the doings in "hex" regions of Pennsylvania where spirits" are exorcised at faith healing wows. Occasionally, the "hex" rites have sulted in bloodshed and even murder.

New York's Harlem can count by the sands the charm sachets carried by its inh tants—the bones of certain animals, particul cats and rabbits—little bags of herbs suspe from the neck—amulets.

Today's 'Cases'

In December, 1935, a Miss Maria Ambr 31, of Brooklyn, N. Y., paid $325 in money to Mrs. Ida Rubin, mother of two dren, for a magical concoction with which regain her estranged wooer.

Miss Ambrosia declared in court that had received a package supposed to con powdered hair, blood and the bones murderer, which she was to bury at midn in a vacant lot. She did—without the he for result. She sued.

Only last month in Clintwood, Va., "Bo Joe" Stanley, 33, won dismissal of cha that he called 82-year-old "Aunt Jane" Du a witch. A state witness said Stanley cla to be a good doctor against witchcraft.

Today in Ohio History

While John Adams was not an Ohioan, he many admirers and political followers among early settlers of Ohio.

So much was this so that the third co formed in the northwest territory was na in his honor by Gov. Arthur St. Clair. It exists although reduced in size, as Adams co ty, O. John Adams was born 202 years ago Oct. 30, 1735. His political life was unus for before serving one term as President of United States, he had served in the continen congress, and as ambassador to Holland England. His defeat for reelection as Pr dent marked the end of the Federalist party for as national power was concerned.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 570K—526M	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 760K—395M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00 [illegible]	Grid Jamboree	Football	O. S. U. vs
5:15 [illegible] Band	"	"	"
5:30 [illegible] Parish	Kindergarten	Grid Jamboree Chemistry Talk	Health Music
5:45 "	"	"	"
6:00 [illegible] Prelude	Truly America's	Grid Jamboree	Grid Scores
6:15 [illegible] Moments	"	J. Stevenson	California vs.
6:30 Sports	Bob Newhall	News, Sports	U. C. L. A.
6:45 [illegible] Living	Alfred Karker	R. W. Reading	" " " "
7:00 [illegible]	Valley Folks	Living News	" " " "
7:15 [illegible] Talk	" "	"	" " " "
7:30 [illegible] Bee	" "	Band Music	" " " "
7:45 "	" "	"	" " " "
8:00 Ripley	Bob Ripley	Unseen Friend	Chimes
8:15 "	"	"	Sign Off
8:30 [illegible] Haley Show	Jack Haley	Johnny's Show	.....
8:45 "	"	"	.....
9:00 [illegible] Anniv.	Barn Dance	Prof. Quiz	.....
9:15 [illegible] Delivery	" "	"	.....
9:30 "	" "	Serenade	.....
9:45 "	"	"	.....
10:00 [illegible] Orch.	Jamboree	Hit Parade	.....
10:15 "	"	"	.....
10:30 [illegible] Jamboree	"	"	.....
10:45 "	"	Soap Box	.....
11:00 [illegible] Orch.	"	"	.....
11:15 [illegible] You Want	News Room	Reuther-Doll	.....
11:30 [illegible] Dance Band	Dance Music	Goodman Band	.....

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
10:00 [illegible] Pulpit	Russian Tunes	Watch Tower	Poetry
10:30 [illegible] & Youth	Novelty Aces	Brownstrings	Rev. Mills
11:00 [illegible]tude	Cedie Choir	Wesley Church	" "
11:30 [illegible] Flute	Rural Rodeo	" "	Hits & Encores
12:00 [illegible] & Song	" "	Musical	Recital Hall
12:30 Round Table	Music Hall	Pharmacy Talk	Newscast
1:00 Fred Martin	" "	Church of Air	Prison Band
1:30 Smoke Dreams	Smoke Dreams	Mothers Album	Ted Weems Or.
2:00 [illegible]ians	Magic Key	Varieties	Let's Dance
2:30 Back Home	" "	Serenade	Gospel Church
3:00 Radio Newsreel	Polly Pretends	Symphony Or.	Alice Blue
3:30 Bicycle Party	Bicycle Party	" "	Baptists
4:00 Presbyterians	Love Songs	" "	Newscast
4:30 World Is Yours	Rural Church	" "	Lutheran Hour
5:00 Marion Talley	Musical Play	Silver Theater	Tea Time
5:15 "	" "	"	Barristers
5:30 Time of Your Life	Life's Time	Guy Lombardo	Piano Lesson
5:45 "	" "	"	Singers
6:00 Catholic Hour	World Tour	Joe Penner	Hollywood
6:15 "	" "	"	"
6:30 Tale of Today	Court Drama	Love Songs	Piano Music
6:45 "	" "	"	Organist
7:00 Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Open House	Sports News
7:15 "	" "	"	Commentator
7:30 Fireside Recitals	Famil. Songs	Phil Baker	Dance Music
7:45 Let's Visit	Our Neighbors	" "	" "
8:00 Edgar Bergen	Edg. Bergen &	P. W. Reading	Stardust Revue
8:15 " "	Don Ameche	" "	Sign Off
8:30 " "	" "	Milestones	.....
8:45 " "	" "	"	.....
9:00 Merry-Go-Round	Tyrone Power	Sunday Hour	.....
9:15 " " "	" "	" "	.....
9:30 Familiar Music	Movie Gossip	" "	.....
9:45 " "	Randolph Sings	" "	.....
10:00 New Music Stars	"Foundation"	Randolph Sings	.....
10:15 " " "	"	Comedy Stars	.....
10:30 To Be Announced	Mysteries	Hermit's Cave	.....
10:45 " "	"	"	.....
11:00 Breese Orch.	News Room	Frankensteen	.....
11:15 " "	Dance Music	Freeman Orch.	.....
11:30 Jerry Blaine	Jack Little	Cab Calloway	.....

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Fact & Fancy	Junior Nurses	Follow Moon	Girl & Boy
5:15 Terry & Pirates	J. Armstrong	Mary Sothern	Health Music
5:30 Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Dancing Mood	Organ Music
5:45 Orphan Annie	Singing School	Hilltop House	Lew Byrer
6:00 Evening Prelude	Angelo Sings	Jim Stevenson	Spectator
6:15 Watkins Orch.	Serenade	Ed. Batchelor	Happy Larry
6:30 News, Sports	Bob Newhall	Ray Kelly	Grid Resume
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Chem & Tina	MBS Feature
7:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Tunes	Sports News
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Four Stars	Vocal Variety	Concert Trio
7:30 Organist	Lum & Abner	Arden's Orch.	Organ Music
7:45 Rube Appleberry	Monte Christo	Soake Carter	Sign Off
8:00 Burns & Allen	Eddie Canton	Heidt's Music	.....
8:15 " "	" "	" "	.....
8:30 Symphony Orch.	For Men Only	Pick & Pat	.....
8:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:00 Fibber McGee	Fibber McGee	Radio Theater	.....
9:15 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:30 Hour of Charm	Hour of Charm	" "	.....
9:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
10:00 Black's Music	Jury Trials	Wayne King	.....
10:15 " "	" "	" "	.....
10:30 Symphony Orch.	" "	R. W. Reading	.....
10:45 " "	Sweet Adeline	" "	.....
11:00 Hauser Orch.	News Room	Headlines	.....
11:15 " "	Dance Music	Patrick O'Brien	.....
11:30 Thurn's Music	Dance Music	Happy Valley	.....

Hughes Photo Service Ready for Christmas Portraits

New Graham Displayed At New York Auto Show

Cars Sold Here by D. & S. Motor Sales of North State Street; Lines Are Changed.

NEW YORK—Raising of the curtain on the 1938 automobile show at Grand Central Palace also lifted the veil of secrecy from the last of the new models to be shown the public. It is the Graham-Paige Motor corporation's entry in the annual contest for motorist's approval.

Although they were last to be revealed, the new Grahams promise to be among the leaders in auto show popularity, judging by the attention they received from early arrivals, and the congratulations being received by Harold Neely, chief design engineer at Graham.

Advanced styling is exemplified by contours of front fenders and radiator which strike a pleasing new note in automobile design; by headlamps set flush in the leading edge of fenders, airplane fashion; and by the louvre treatment which helps to give the effect of motion to the entire creation.

To a greater degree than ever seen in a production automobile, unsightly protuberances have been eliminated from the new Graham's clean, sleek surfaces. For instance, door hinges are concealed. Headlamps, as previously mentioned, are within the body contours. Even door handles, while not recessed into the body, have been made less noticeable by placing them on the belt moulding level and making them part of the long, continuous line which sweeps without interruption from radiator to trunk.

Pleasing Interiors.

Pleasing interiors show further evidence of careful thought and planning. Seats are within three inches of being five feet wide. An optional vacuumatic shift clears the front compartment floor of levers, arm rests are provided both front and rear, and the rear floor has no driveshaft "tunnel."

A partial list of the important mechanical improvements noted in the cars on display are:—a new, stronger frame with a "star" member instead of the usual X-member, giving added stiffness; larger diameter crankshaft; larger clutch; carburetor with three Venturi tubes; tubular cross member at front end of frame and a tubular steel truss construction to brace the radiator core and hood against weaving; a pressure system of throwing water against valve seats for cooling; dual exhaust manifolds, each taking the exhaust from three cylinders, and more than one-third increase in the number of studs holding the cylinder head against warping.

No changes have been made in the Supercharger or automatic overdrive, items which share the credit for winning the Yosemite economy run sweepstakes two years in succession for Graham.

Safety Features.

The importance attached by engineers to the matter of safety is evidenced in a dozen places on the Graham. Bumpers are massive affairs, with sturdy upright guards. Door handles curve inward at the ends, making them snag-proof. Head and tail lamps can be seen not only from front and rear, but from the side as well. Hood louvres have no sharp edges. Running boards are wide enough to provide firm footing on entering or leaving the car. The front-opening hood has a double safety latch. Front and rear doors open from the front, so that even if they're unlatched they can't blow open. The top is one piece of steel, and steel or shatter-proof glass completely surrounds the occupant. In fact the only piece of wood in the entire car is the baggage platform over the spare tire in the trunk.

The trunk, by the way, is illuminated at night through ports which let the stop-light shine downward.

Body types to be available are the 4-door sedan, business coupe and combination coupe. Wheelbase is 120 inches with a choice of two power plants, one of them the Supercharger at 116 horsepower, and the other a 90 horsepower "Special" that is supercharged.

A tail gate that has been invented to facilitate loading and unloading motor trucks is raised and lowered like an elevator by a truck's motor.

GRAHAM AGENCY HELD BY D. & S.

The agency in Marion for Graham automobiles is held by the D & S Motor Sales of North State street. The sales and service rooms are located between the Big Four and Erie tracks. The sales company also handles Alma auto house trailers in this territory.

BABY PICTURES A SPECIALTY

Studio Remodels and Adds Important Items of Equipment.

Although Christmas is still two months away the Hughes Photo Service of 126½ South Main street is preparing for the rush of holiday portrait business. For those who are thinking of having portraits taken for Christmas presents, the present is not to early to begin making plans, according to Dale Hughes, proprietor of the Photo Service.

The Photo Service is equipped for any kind of portrait work and specializes in pictures of babies. Considerable experience in this phase of photography has given Mr. Hughes the knack of getting those fleeting expressions that make baby pictures so valuable to parents and friends.

Two portrait processing specialties of the Hughes Service are gold toning and hand coloring with oil paints. These two processes combined turn out a portrait that is as near lifelike as it is possible to make it. In the gold toning process the photograph is placed in a bath of gold chloride which gives it a rich sepia tone. Natural oil colors then are applied by hand.

Examples of this work can be seen in the Hughes display case at the bottom of the stairway on South Main street leading to the studio.

Extensive improvements in the way of installation of additional equipment and remodeling recently have been made in the studio. The reception room has been remodeled and redecorated.

One of the major items of equipment added lately is an autofocusing enlarger for portrait negatives. This enlarger will turn out pictures up to 22 by 18 inches with the detail as clear and sharp as in a 5 by 7 picture made from the same negative.

The Photo Service also recently purchased a new view camera for commercial work. It is the latest development of its kind and is adaptable for use in situations where a less flexible camera would be useless.

A large volume of commercial business is turned out each year by the Service. It includes work for many factories in Marion and northern Ohio. Many photographs taken at this studio within recent months now appearing in advertisements in magazines of national circulation.

Amateur developing is another phase of the work carried on by the studio. For the benefit of amateurs using the popular candid cameras the studio has added a commercial enlarger for these negatives, giving customers a larger picture for approximately the same price as a print from the average sized amateur camera.

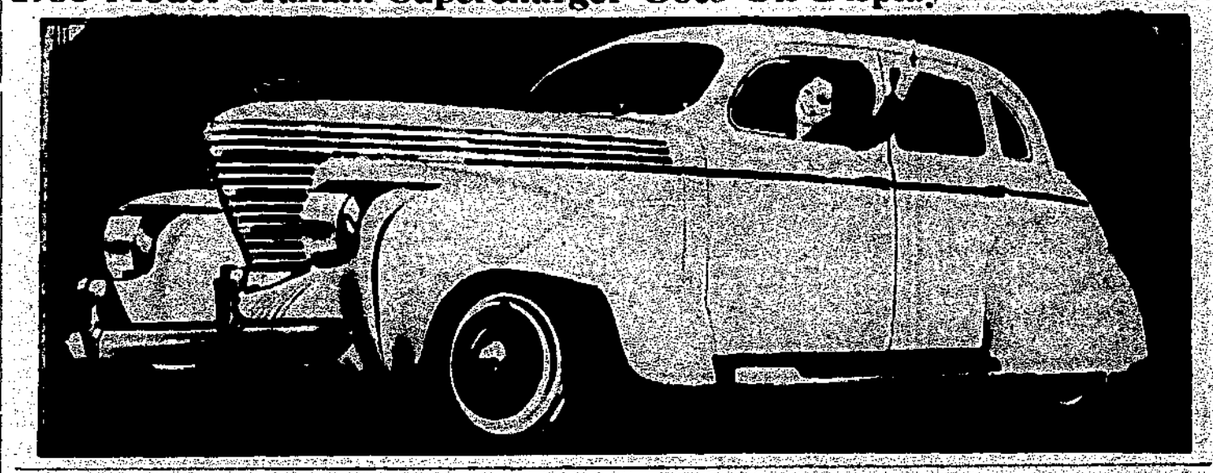
The Photo Service has the agency for the popular priced Argus candid camera and other cameras. The Argus, which sells at $12.50, uses 35 mm. movie film and is equipped with a fast 14.5 lens and a shutter with speeds up to two hundredths of a second.

Remodeled Reception Room of Photo Service

—Photo by Hughes.

The above photograph shows a view of the reception room of the Hughes Photo Service on South Main street. This room and other parts of the studio recently have been remodeled.

1938 Model Graham Supercharger Goes On Display in New York



BUICK PRODUCTION AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

Demand for New Models Exceeds Orders for Same Month in 1936.

FINT, Mich.—The rate of Buick sales since the first of October, when 1938's were released to dealers, substantially exceeds that of the corresponding period a year ago, and is continuing at an accelerated pace, according to a statement today by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager.

At the same time, it was disclosed that Buick production is averaging better than 1,200 cars a day with a sufficient number of orders on hand to maintain capacity operation through the first of the year.

Average retail delivery figures, covering the first ten days of the month, show that 4,740 new Buicks were delivered to customers in the United States, as compared with 917 in the first ten days of October a year ago. Mr. Hufstader said. Sales for the period, were the best since 1929, a year in which Buick announced in August and full stocks of new cars were in the hands of dealers, and exceeded any pre-announcement volume in Buick's history.

Production of Buick cars for the week ending Oct. 15 totaled 6,093 units, an average of 1,218 a day, and schedule for the current week calls for 6,100 units. Buick's production since Jan. 1 reached 172,477 on Oct. 15 and with heavy schedules for the remainder of the year, is expected to total between 235,000 and 240,000 by December 31.

ATTRACTIVE FLOORS.

Floors are as essentially a part of a modernization program as decorating, lighting and window arrangements. Attractive modern floors represent a good investment and make a definite impression upon desirable prospective tenants.

An entire meal can be cooked on an electric stove small enough to be held between two fingers.

LIPPMANN WRITES ON AFFAIRS OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page Six)

They could deceive nobody except the Chinese who would be the principal victims of the deception. The wiser course is to recognize the situation as it is, and to hope that China and Japan will make a peace, intervening only as friendly mediators and to protect by negotiation those interests which we deem to be important.

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In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

WHY FORT FERREE?

In answer to queries as to why Fort Ferree, located on the present site of Upper Sandusky, was so named, a Pittsburgh woman writes that in her genealogical investigations she found that one Benjamin Kuykendall of New York City, born 1723 and died 1789, maried Sarah Ferree and had 11 children. He afterward moved to the Monongahela country in what was then Virginia but later became a part of Pennsylvania.

Gen. William Henry Harrison was from old Virginia. A daughter of the above mentioned Benjamin Kuykendal, Christina, married Joel Ferree (presumably her cousin). Joel Ferree as a colonel was with Gen. Harrison during the War of 1812, in the campaign of Ohio and Michigan. It is probable that the general named the fort after Colonel Ferree.

FORMER WYANDOT COUNTY MAN DIES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 30—Daniel S. Swartz, 85, former resident of this county, died at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Elmer Ireland, in Bowling Green, Thursday midnight. Two children, John F. Swartz of east of here and Mrs. Susan C. Seckel of here, survive, with two sisters, Mrs. Lavinia Fisher of Mansfield, and Mrs. John Lavely of here.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Bringman & Co. funeral home here with Rev. F. W. Hoffman in charge. Interment will be made in Old Mission cemetery.

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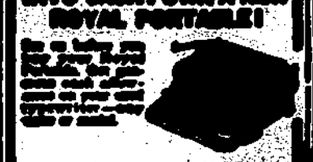
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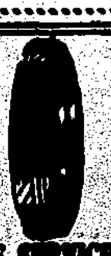
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